

Scrapbook 1973 Campaign Articles

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July

ROANOKE Times
 ROANOKE TRIBUNE
 Lynchburg News
 Daily Advance
 Staunton News-Leader
 News-Virginian
 Waynesboro
 Covington-Virginia
 Daily Review
 Clifton Forge
 Buena Vista
 Lexington News Gazette
 Salem
 Times-Register
 Bedford Bulletin
 Amherst
 News-Sea Port
 Monterey Recorder
 Vinton Messenger
 Fincastle
 Herald
 Washington Post
 Washington

NEWSPAPER ARTICLES CONCERNING CAMPAIGN OF 1978

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VIRGINIA REPUBLICAN-RICHMOND-Ap

TUSK - A

#9

• Caldwell Butler

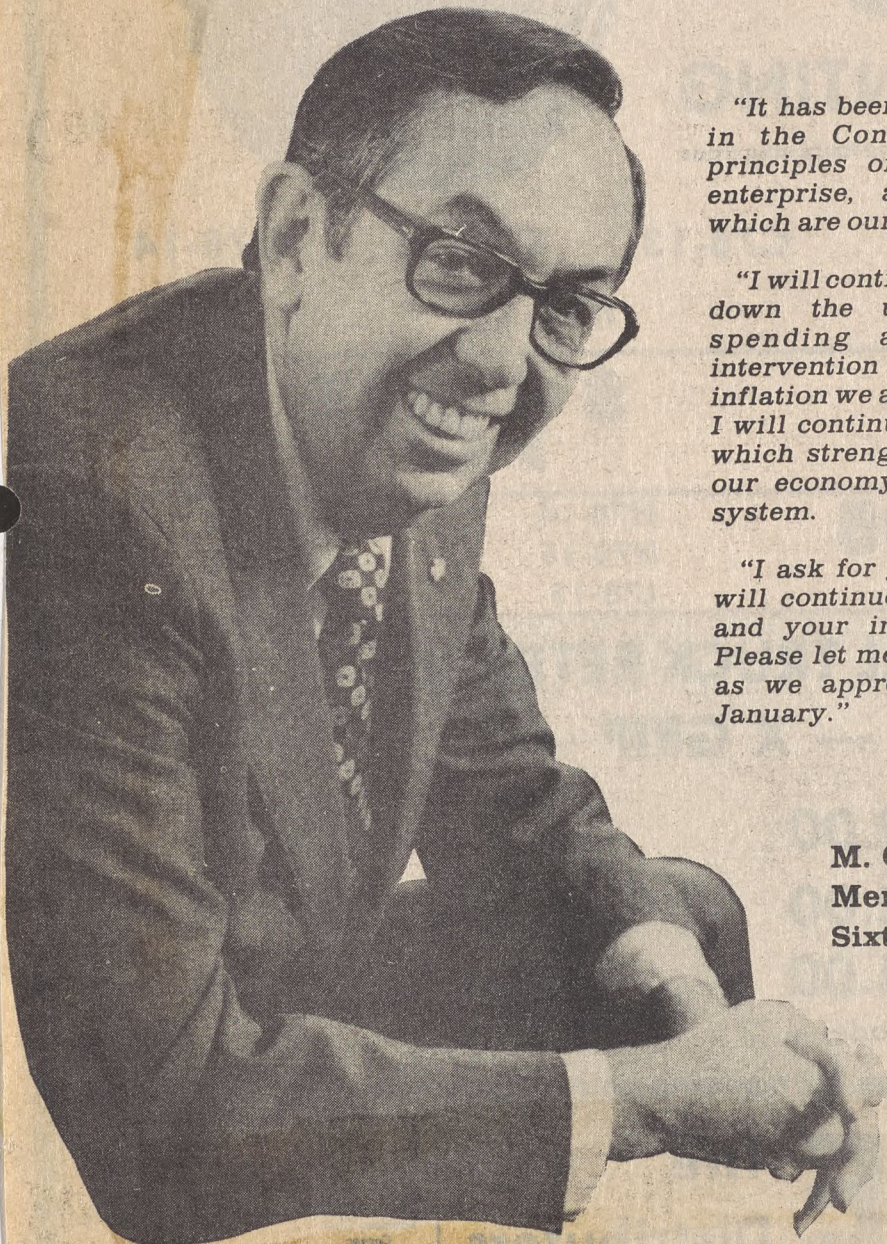
Advocates Those Principles Which Made Our Country Great

"It has been my desire while serving in the Congress to defend those principles of individual liberty, free enterprise, and limited government which are our heritage and our treasure.

"I will continue to do what I can to hold down the unnecessary government spending and excessive federal intervention which contribute so to the inflation we are experiencing today, and I will continue to support those things which strengthen the private sector of our economy and our free enterprise system.

"I ask for your support once more. I will continue to represent your views and your interests in the Congress. Please let me hear what's on your mind as we approach a new Congress in January."

**M. Caldwell Butler
Member of Congress
Sixth Congressional District**



Authorized by Butler '78 Committee, D. Kyle Umberger III, Treasurer

November 2, 1978

(man next to Butler ad)

John Warner

Leading America Virginia's Way

"Virginians are raised on independence and pride and common sense; and with the right leadership this year, we can give our kind of government a new role in Washington. For my money, the man to help do the job in the Senate is John Warner."

Parke Brinkley
former Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture

The government Virginia wants—the direction America needs—begins with your vote for John Warner: A senator who'll stand up for you!

- A permanent tax cut for everyone
- Less government spending for a balanced budget and a lower cost of living
- An experienced voice for the farmer
- A new strength for America's defense
- A health care system that reaches all Virginians
- A Congress in touch with the people
- Protection for the integrity of the Social Security system

"I believe one man can still make a difference in Washington. With your support, I'm determined to try."

John Warner

FOR U.S. SENATE
Warner



By authority Warner for U.S. Senate Committee, Herbert Anderson, Treasurer

Lincolnton Herald November 2, 1978

Republicans Plan Headquarters, Banquet

The Republican Party will have its official headquarters opening on Monday, October 9, at 11 o'clock in the morning. Headquarters will be at 304 East Main Street in the old offices of Drs. Tom and Eileen Jennings.

John Duffy will be headquarters chairman. Mrs. James C. McIvor will head the phone bank which will extend throughout Bedford City and County. Anyone interested in helping should contact Mr. Duffy or Mrs. McIvor.

Congressman M. Caldwell Butler, who is unopposed as candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives, and Bruce Welch, candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates, will be here for the occasion. They will both return to Bedford on the following Wednesday, October 11, for a dinner at the Bedford Armory which will include all of the

Sixth Congressional District and Franklin County, which is in the Ninth Legislative District.

Governor and Mrs. John N. Dalton and John Warner, candidate for the U. S. Senate, and Mrs. Warner will also be guests at the dinner. There may still be tickets available by contacting Mrs. Eugene Templeton.

Bedford Life

THE NEWS, Lynchburg, Va., Thurs., Oct. 5, 1978

Republicans Open Bedford Office

BEDFORD — The Republican Party will have an official headquarters opening Monday at 11 a.m. The office will be at 304 East Main Street.

John Duffy will be Headquarters Chairman. Mrs. James C. McIvor will head the phone bank being operated at the headquarters and throughout Bedford City and County. Anyone interested in helping should contact Mr. Duffy or Mrs. McIvor.

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, unopposed as candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, and Bruce Welch, candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates, will be here for the occasion.

Both will return to Bedford Wednesday, Oct. 11 for a dinner planned for the Sixth Congressional District and Franklin County, which is in the Ninth Legislative District.

Gov. and Mrs. John N. Dalton and John Warner, candidate for U.S. Senate, and Mrs. Warner will also be guests at the dinner. There may still be tickets available by contacting Mrs. Eugene Templeton.

LOCAL

THE NEWS, Lynchburg, Va., Fri., Oct. 6, 1978

C-1

Butler To Open Headquarters In Amherst

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler is slated to open the Amherst County Republican Headquarters in Madison Heights Monday at 5 p.m.

The headquarters will be in the H&R Block building adjacent to Dodd Brothers Farm Supply store.

News-Gazette, Lexington, Virginia October 11, 1978 Page 35

Headquarters To Be Opened By Butler

Rep. M. Caldwell Butler will formally open Rockbridge-Lexington campaign headquarters for John Warner for U.S. senator and for Bruce Welch for member of the Virginia House of Delegates on Tuesday.

The brief ceremony, scheduled for 9:45 a.m., will be held in front of the Dutch Inn on Washington Street, which houses the headquarters.

Butler will introduce Welch, who will greet the spectators.

The public is invited to the opening.

After the opening of the headquarters, Butler will address students at the Washington and Lee Law School.



REPUBLICANS CHAT. Bruce Welch, left, candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates, and Congressman Caldwell Butler, center, speak with Stewart Gourlay and Lea McIvor, right, both of Bedford, at Tuesdays opening of the Republican Headquarters on East Main Street. Porter photo

Butler, Welch Open GOP Headquarters

Nearly 30 local supporters of the Republican Party turned out Monday morning for the official opening of the Bedford GOP campaign headquarters on East Main Street.

Bruce Welch, Republican candidate for the Ninth District seat in the House of Delegates, said the opening of the local headquarters shows he will represent the people of Bedford County and City.

"I think having these campaign headquarters opening here today is a very tangible and a very physical and a very visible way of telling the people of Bedford that, 'Yes, I will represent the people of Bedford even though I live in Franklin County,'" said Mr. Welch.

"Good Sign"

Mr. Welch joined with U. S. Congressman M. Caldwell Butler, unopposed in his bid for reelection in the Sixth District, and Mrs. I. D. Walker, chairman of the Bedford City County Republican Party, in cutting the ribbon to the headquarters slightly after 11 a.m. The building was formerly the offices of Drs. Tom and Eileen Jennings, Mrs. June Butler and Mrs. Nan Welch, wives of the candidates, assisted in the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Mr. Butler noted the size of the crowd as a good omen.

"We've had openings down here when we weren't so crowded. This is a good sign for the year ahead," he commented. He then told the group why he supports Republican John Warner in his bid for the U. S. Senate.

"It's difficult in Washington unless you have somebody down at the other end of the Capitol that you can work with real well," He said he served on the Bicentennial Commission board while Warner was its administrator and learned then he was a capable man.

"Not Enough"

"It's not enough to have enthusiastic support for John Warner in Bedford, you've got to have everybody in Bedford for him because we're counting on communities such as this to put him over the top in this election for the Senate," he said.

Mr. Butler, in supporting Mr. Welch, recalled the 10 years he spent in the General Assembly representing Roanoke. He called Russell Davis, who then represented Franklin County before redistricting, "probably the finest man you'll ever know," and said Mr. Welch, a member of Mr. Davis' law firm, has been able to learn from him.

Mr. Butler pointed to the reign of Lacey E. Putney of Bedford and Charles W. (Bunny) Gunn, Jr. of Lexington, whose resignation this summer has necessitated the special election.

"Lexington and Rockbridge have had the representation and Bedford has had the representation. Now I think it's time for Franklin County to participate," the congressman said. Jim Davis, Mr. Welch's opponent, is also from Franklin County, where he serves as dean of Ferrum College.

"Isolated"

Mr. Welch said his opponent's college job has "isolated" him through having "the same experiences year after year." He pointed to his own jobs as a brakeman on a railroad, a veteran of the Vietnam war and operator of a dress shop as well as his role as an attorney in providing him with a depth of different experiences.

Mr. Welch, who termed the election a "critical" one, called for balance in the legislature.

"By sending a Republican to Richmond we can make the laws out on the floor of the General Assembly and not back in the smoke-filled rooms of the Democratic caucus."

The campaign headquarters will be operated by John Duffy and Mrs. J. C. McIvor will man the phone bank.

Obenshain Poster

Among the guests were Lee Eddy, chairman of the Sixth District Republican Party, Aubrey Whorley, a member of the Bedford County Board of Supervisors, Mrs. Joan Johnston, of the Bedford County School Board, and many members of the Bedford GOP. Mrs. Ruth Templeton served as receptionist.

The walls of the headquarters were lined with posters, including one of the late Richard Obenshain, whose death in an airplane accident ended his bid for the U. S. Senate and opened the door for John Warner.

Bedford Bulletin Democrat

NOV 10
OCT.

REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS



—Fred Knight Photo

GOP HEADQUARTERS OPENS—Attending opening Monday afternoon of Lynchburg Republican campaign headquarters, 713 Main St., are Bruce E. Welch, left, GOP candidate in Nov. 7 election for 9th District House of Delegates seat, and 6th District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, running unopposed.

OCT. 10



GPO Leaders Gather

Republicans gathered yesterday morning as the Republican campaign headquarters for Lexington/Rockbridge County opened officially at the Dutch Inn on West Washington Street. Bruce E. Welch, Republican candidate for the 9th District House of Delegates seat, and 6th District Congressman M. Caldwell Butler were on hand for the ceremony. Displaying campaign materials are (left to right) Winn Johnenning, Butler, Ruth Ann Herring, Clarence L. Tardy, Mrs. Butler and Welch.

staff photo by Weilbacher

OCT
REV. 18



Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, left, chats with Rex Pixley, chairman of Amherst Republican Committee, during grand opening of county's Republican Campaign Headquarters Monday in Madison Heights. Butler is unopposed for reelection this year. In brief remarks Monday, he boosted candidacy of John Warner for U. S. Senate.

Photo by Lee Luther Jr.

Amherst News ERA Progress

October 12, 1978

Bedford GOP Will Host Gathering

BEDFORD—Gov. John N. Dalton, 6th District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, U.S. Senate candidate John Warner and House of Delegates candidate Bruce Welsh are slated as featured guests for a reception and dinner sponsored by the Bedford Republican party Oct. 11.

Republicans throughout the Sixth Congressional District and in Franklin County have been invited, and because dinner tickets are limited those interested in attending are urged to make reservations early with Mrs. Eugene Templeton or Mrs. Irvin D. Walker.

THE FINCASTLE HERALD
Fincastle, Virginia

OCTOBER 5, 1978

Dalton, Butler, Warner Are To Be At Ham Dinner

Governor John Dalton, Congressman M. Caldwell Butler and US Senate candidate John Warner will attend and speak at the 12th annual ham dinner of the Republican Party of Botetourt County on Saturday, October 21. The dinner will be held at Lord Botetourt High School in Daleville at 7 p.m.

Governor Dalton is Virginia's third consecutive Republican governor; Congressman Butler is running unopposed in this fall's election for his fourth full term as the representative of Virginia's Sixth District; and John Warner, former Secretary of the Navy and former chairman of the National Bicentennial Commission, is seeking the Senatorial seat now occupied by William L. Scott, who is not standing for re-election.

Advance ticket sales for the dinner indicate a capacity crowd. No tickets will be sold at the door. They may be obtained from GOP committee members, or by telephoning Mrs. Lori McDonald, ticket chairman, at 992-3446.

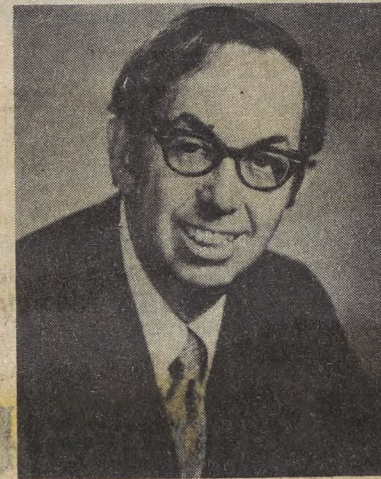
Mrs. Evelyn Brugh, of Buchanan, is again the chairman of the dinner committee. The meal features Botetourt County country ham with all the trimmings, including home-baked pies, and is put on

with the assistance of the Botetourt County Republican Women's Club.

Musical entertainment will also be presented during the evening.



Gov. John Dalton



Rep. Caldwell Butler



John Warner

The Daily Review, Clifton Forge, Va., Thurs., Oct. 5, 1978—5

Republicans Host Butler

The local Alleghany-Covington Republican Party will host an evening with Rep. Caldwell Butler on October 16, 1978, at the Moose Lodge in Covington.

The social hours will be at 6 p.m. and dinner will be at 7 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office or Fridley's Pharmacy (in Covington). Also at the Chamber of Commerce and the Flower and Gift Shop (in Clifton Forge).

TWELVE

COVINGTON VIRGINIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1978

Evening In Honor Of Butler Set

The Alleghany County - Covington Republican Party is sponsoring "An Evening With Caldwell Butler" on Oct. 16, at the local Moose Lodge.

Congressman M. Caldwell Butler will be present for the evening, which will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m., and dinner at 7 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Covington - Alleghany County Chamber of Commerce office and at Fridley's Pharmacy on Main Street, Covington.

COVINGTON VIRGINIAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1978

NINE

NOTICE

A Night with CALDWELL BUTLER

Covington Moose Lodge

Monday, October 16th

6 o'clock - Social

7 o'clock - Dinner

Tickets can be obtained from area Republicans or at
Fridley's Pharmacy by authority of the Alleghany
Republican Party. William F. Earehart, Treasurer.

THE FINCASTLE HERALD
Fincastle, Virginia

OCTOBER 19, 1978

Annual GOP Dinner Is Saturday Night

Republicans in Botetourt County will hold their annual ham dinner starting at 7 p.m. this Saturday at Lord Botetourt High School in Daleville.

This 12th annual fund-raising event for the local GOP will attract an array of Republican strength and include an appearance by John Warner, the Republican candidate to replace retiring William L. Scott in the United States Senate.

Governor John Dalton, Virginia's third consecutive Republican governor, is expected to attend, as is incumbent Republican Congressman M. Caldwell Butler, who is running unopposed for his fourth full term from the Sixth District.

Advance ticket sales have been reported brisk. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets may be obtained from GOP committee members, or by telephoning Mrs. Lori McDonald, ticket chairman, at 992-3446.



Numerous remarks have been heard about the beautiful sportsmanship exhibited by the teams and spectators alike at the James River-Lord Botetourt football game last Friday night. The fact that most of the players have known each other for two years at Botetourt Intermediate School apparently makes for both good competition and good attitudes.

With the heralded (if you'll pardon the expression) announcement that Governor John Dalton, Congressman M. Caldwell Butler and US Senate candidate John Warner will be here for the big GOP ham dinner Saturday night, the odds are good that the attendance will be the best yet seen for that august occasion.

In all fairness, though, people in the know would be hard put to really say if increased attendance resulted from the presence of the celebrities or the fact that the *chef de cuisine* will be the irrepressible "Mama" Brugh.

THE NEWS-VIRGINIAN, Waynesboro, Va. Saturday, October 28, 1978 13

Warner Speaker For GOP Dinner

John Warner, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be the featured speaker at a GOP dinner and rally to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Wilson Memorial High School, Fishersville.

D. C. Wine, chairman of the Augusta County Republican Committee, said that Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler and Virginia Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman will "be honored guests."

Tickets, at \$7 per person, are available at Republican headquarters in Waynesboro and Staunton, Mr. Wine said.

Capacity Crowd Of More Than 300 At Big Republican Ham Dinner

A capacity crowd of more than 300 persons packed the 12th annual Botetourt County Republican Ham Dinner at Lord Botetourt High School last Saturday night, and more than 100 others were not able to obtain tickets to the event, which was limited because of the size of the school's cafeteria.

Governor John N. Dalton, Sixth District Congressman M. Caldwell Butler, and John Warner, the GOP candidate for the United States Senate, addressed the group.

Both the governor and Warner paid tribute to the late Richard D. Obenshain, who was the Republican Senatorial candidate before being killed in a plane crash August 2. Obenshain was buried at Mill Creek in Botetourt County, near the old family home that he visited often.

"His picture will hang in my office as long as I'm there," Warner said.

Dalton criticized Andrew P. Miller for what the governor called "the low road" that he said the Democrat was taking in his campaign against Warner.

"I hate to see that kind of politics," Dalton said, but he expressed confidence that the voters will know how to deal with Miller. He predicted that they'll retire Miller permanently "as they did Henry Howell

(Continued on Page A-6)



GOP Candidate John Warner

FINCASTLE HERALD 10-26-78



Governor John Dalton



Representative M. Caldwell Butler

(Herald Staff Photos)

Picture McB. Warner



City/State

Roanoke Times & World-News, Friday, August 18, 1978

B-5




Smiling Virginians

John Warner has them smiling during a meeting in Washington with Republican members of the Virginia congressional delegation. With the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Virginia are (from left) Reps. G. Wil-

liam Whitehurst, 2nd District; M. Caldwell Butler, 6th District; William C. Wampler, 9th District; Warner; J. Kenneth Robinson, 7th District; Robert W. Daniel, 4th District; and Paul S. Tribble, 1st District.

AP Photo



John Warner and Elizabeth Taylor eye the fried chicken at the American Legion lawn party in Elon Saturday. Warner, a Republican, will face Andrew Miller in the fall U. S. Senate election in Virginia.

(See additional photos on page 4)

*Amherst
August 24*

John And Liz Visit Elon

By Joe Stinnett

"She's here," Rex Pixley said as he scurried through the crowd at the American Legion lawn party in Elon Saturday.

Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, John Warner, had just emerged from their car. Miss Taylor's red hairband was visible through the small crowd already molding itself around the couple.

Warner is running for the U. S. Senate, and he chose to make Amherst County the last stop during his first day of campaigning.

His wife's appearance was a surprise.

Warner wore an American Legion overseas cap, which

made him difficult to pick out in the crowd from the local Legion members.

"Is Warner here yet?" asked one man, as the candidate and his famous wife walked past.

First on the agenda for the candidate at Elon was a session with Lynchburg radio, television, and newspaper reporters.

His wife was standing a few steps away as the interview began, and started to join her husband. A slight movement of Warner's hand gestured her back, however.

She continued chatting with a group of ladies who had surrounded her, one of whom noted, "I loved you in National

[Continued on page four]

Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate John Warner and his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor, visited the annual American Legion lawn party in Elon Saturday. During his visit, Warner chatted with Mrs. Queena Stovall of Elon, a nationally-known folk artist, above. In background is Virgil Coleman of Madison Heights. Saturday was Warner's first day of campaigning since he replaced the late Richard Obenshain to oppose Democrat Andrew P. Miller in November election.

Warner's Campaign

[Continued from page one]

Velvet."

"That was a long time ago," the actress replied in a soft, British-accented voice.

Warner is replacing the late Richard Obenshain in this fall's Senate election. Obenshain was nominated at the state Republican convention, but was killed several weeks ago in a plane crash.

Andrew P. Miller is the Democratic candidate.

Asked if he thought the late start in the campaign would hinder him, Warner said, "No, in fact, I think it's an advantage. Campaigns are too long anyway."

Warner also discussed his "ancestral roots in Amherst County."

He is related to the Warner and Tinsley families in Amherst County, and at one time owned a farm on the Buffalo River. He sold the farm, however, while he was in law school—"I had to. I was broke."

His financial status has improved somewhat since he had to sell his inheritance. According to recent reports, he is worth about \$7.5 million.

Taxes and the economy will be his main campaign points, he said, "I believe in an across the board tax cut for everyone, individuals and businesses, with a reduction in government spending."

Warner is a former Secretary of the Navy. He also served as head of the Bicentennial Administration.

Referring to Warner's tenure with the Bicentennial group, Rep. Caldwell Butler noted recently, "John Warner has participated in a government agency that has self-destructed. That is the greatest single achievement of any administrator in my knowledge in the federal government."

After the interviews, Warner and Miss Taylor helped themselves to the fried chicken, ham, potato salad, and other



food at the lawn party.

After they ate, Miss Taylor was handed several babies to hold, feeding one homemade ice cream. "She loves babies," one woman in the crowd remarked.

Finishing their supper, the couple moved slowly across the lawn. At one point, Miss Taylor's calf was attacked by insects. Pixley, chairman of the local Republicans, came to her rescue with a can of insect repellent.

Miss Taylor said he planned to help her husband during the campaign, appearing with him and alone.

The couple arrived at the lawn party around 5:45 P.M. and left around 7 P.M.

As he left, Warner said he was pleased with the first day of his campaign. "This is something I've wanted to do all my life," he said.

Amherst August 29, 75

Campaigns In Salem

Warner cites

THE SALEM TIMES-REGISTER-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1978-1

experience

John Warner brought his campaign for the U.S. Senate to Salem last week and told supporters he's had "years of experience in the halls of congress, working with senators and congressmen...that's what separates me from Mr. Miller."

The Republican candidate spoke at a campaign breakfast Thursday morning at Salem's Town Club. About 75 people, including Rep. Caldwell Butler, attended the event sponsored by Frank Chapman and Lanier Frantz.

After the breakfast meeting, Warner told the Times-Register that the limitation of government and inflation were key issues so far in the campaign.

"I have always been an advocate of more efficiency and responsiveness in government," he said. "The Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the General Services Administration have acknowledged wasting billions of dollars of taxpayers' money. This must be corrected."

He advocated an across-the-board tax cut for each individual, plus capital gains relief and taxing indexing. He added, however, that "any tax reduction must be matched by a reduction in federal spending."

His opponent, Democrat Andrew Miller, would like to see the HEW Department become three separate agencies, Warner charged.

"I think this illustrates his desire for more government, bigger government, in contrast to my objective which is to limit

government," Warner said. He added that the Senate's passage of a bill to create a new Department of Education would lead to billions of dollars in new federal spending and much new federal control of the nation's education system.

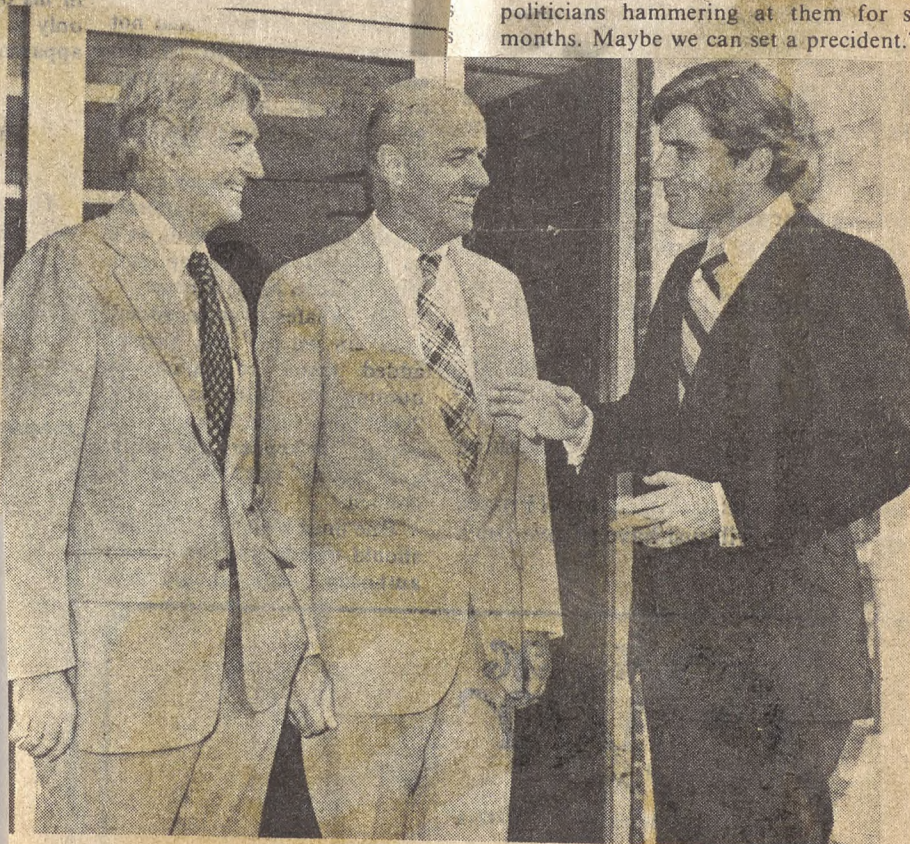
"We need better schools, not more federal control of education," Warner said. "A cabinet-level department also has more clout in getting new programs enacted and securing additional funding to back them up. The federal government is trying now to control education when it provides only 8 per cent of the funds spent on education in Virginia. Imagine what they can do with even more money."

He said the major differences in the

political philosophies of him and his opponent were illustrated by candidates they have supported or campaigned for in the past. Warner noted that "while I've been campaigning for conservative candidates like Dwight Eisenhower, Caldwell Butler, Gerald Ford and John Dalton, he has supported George Rawlins, George McGovern, Elmo Zumwalt and Henry Howell."

Referring to his current campaign, Warner said he and his supporters "might be making some political history...We're conducting a full senatorial campaign in half the time it usually takes. I think the voters in Virginia are a lot smarter than we give them credit for. They don't need the

politicians hammering at them for six months. Maybe we can set a precedent."



Republicans Don Huffman (left) and Lanier Frantz chat with GOP senatorial candidate John Warner during his campaign swing through Salem last Friday morning.

Register Photo/Robert Downey

Times 10-22-78

Dalton Accuses Miller Of Taking 'Low Road'



By OZZIE OSBORNE
Senior Writer

Gov. John N. Dalton accused Andrew P. Miller Saturday night of taking what he called "the low road" in his campaign against John Warner.

"I hate to see that kind of politics," Dalton said at the annual ham dinner of the Botetourt County Republicans at Lord Botetourt High School.

But the governor said he's confident voters will know how to deal with Miller.

He predicted they'll retire Miller permanently as they did Henry Howell in 1977. Dalton decisively defeated Howell in the governor's race in '77.

Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, R-6th, joined Dalton in criticizing Miller for his campaign tactics.

"He's panicking," said Butler of Miller, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate.

Butler said Miller apparently is going to

spend the rest of the campaign in attacking the "character and integrity" of Warner.

More than 300 attended the Botetourt meeting, where both the governor and Warner paid tribute to the late Richard D. Obenshain, who was the GOP candidate for U.S. Senate before being killed in a plane crash Aug. 2. Obenshain was buried in Botetourt County.

"His picture will hang in my office as long as I'm there," said Warner.

In brief comments, Warner attacked Miller for his proposal to set up a separate federal agency to handle education. Warner said, as he has before, that it would turn out to be wasteful.

Warner told the Botetourt Republicans that he expects his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor, to rejoin him in campaigning today in Lynchburg. Warner and Miller have been invited there to appear at the Thomas Road Baptist Church of the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

Mrs. Warner has been under medical care since a chicken bone got stuck in her throat last week.

PL:

Roanoke Times
October 22, 78

Dalton, Holton Boost Warner Campaign

By The Associated Press

Republican John Warner's campaign for the U.S. Senate has been given a boost by attacks on his Democratic opponent by Gov. John Dalton and former Gov. Linwood Holton.

In a Tazewell speech Sunday, Holton said Warner "is talking about the issues" in the Nov. 7 election while his opponent "is trying to tear John Warner down rather than build himself up."

"If Andrew Miller doesn't want to talk about the issues, then he shouldn't be in the race," said Holton of the Democratic nominee.

Dalton spoke Saturday night at the annual Botetourt County Republican dinner, where he accused Miller of taking what he called "the low road in his campaign against John Warner. I hate to see this kind of politics."

In an appearance at Fincastle with Dalton, Warner accused Miller of distorting his statements rather than addressing campaign issues.

There had been reports Miller had been attacking his character and integrity, said Warner, who added:

"More recently, we've seen Mr. Miller begin to take my statements out of context."

Miller quoted him as saying in Staunton that "the Virginia experience would not work in Washington," Warner said. He added:

"What I said was that creating a separate department of education, as we have here in Virginia, would not work in Washington because experience has shown that creation of new federal departments leads to bigger, more expensive, more regulatory government."

"I think this whole course of strategy that Mr. Miller has decided to adopt is not only a tragic reflection on him, but it's a great disservice to the people of Virginia, as well."

In his statement that Miller might not want to discuss the issues, Holton said Sunday night:

"Maybe that's because he doesn't want to discuss the issues. Maybe he doesn't want to talk about his proposal for a Department of Education to spend billions of dollars and try to run the public schools across the country."

"Maybe he doesn't want to talk about his opposition to a tax cut for all Americans. Maybe he doesn't want to talk about his lack of experience in national affairs and in defense."

Holton said candidates can bring open, fair competition to a campaign "by discussing the issues of interest to the people."

"I'm proud to say that John Warner is talking about the issues — about cutting taxes and government spending, about a strong national defense, and about meeting the needs of the people."

"John Warner is a good candidate because he cares about people and wants to help solve their problems. We can all be proud to vote for him two weeks from Tuesday."

On the other hand, Miller is concentrating on personal attacks, the former governor said.

Dalton said he's confident the voters will reject Miller as they did Henry Howell last year. After beating Miller for the Democratic nomination for governor, Howell lost to Dalton in the general election.

The Democratic nominee also was criticized by Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, R-6th District, who said "he's panicking."

Vinton
Messenger
11-1-78

Miller, Warner Head Ballot For Tuesday Election

State voters will go to the polls Tuesday, November 7, to choose a senator, to decide whether or not they want pari-mutuel betting legalized and to decide whether a constitutional amendment should allow for a tax exemption on certain improved properties.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m.-7 p.m.

Vinton area voters will go to the following polling places: Bonsack Precinct to the Bonsack Community Center; North Vinton Precinct to the old Vinton Fire Station, adjacent to the Municipal Building; South Vinton Precinct to the Vinton Recreation Center; and Mount Pleasant Precinct to the Mount Pleasant Fire Station.

In the race for a US senator to replace a retiring senator, Republican William Scott, voters will be asked to choose between Democrat Andrew P. Miller and Republican John Warner.

The campaign has grown more heated in the final week of activity, although each candidate is running as a "conservative." Miller has repeatedly attacked Warner's "credibility," and Warner has charged Miller with underhanded campaign tactics.

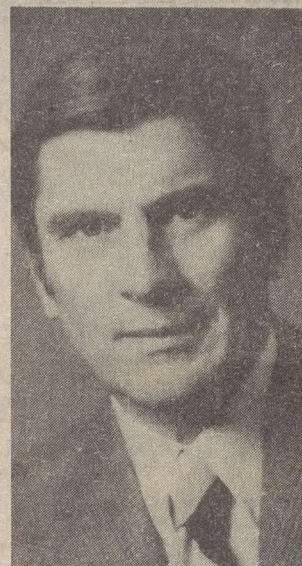
A crowd of about 300 turned out Wednesday, October 25, in Vinton for a public reception for the actress Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. John Warner. Mrs.

Warner said she was not a politician, but she asked voters to consider her husband's platform.

Miller who was in Vinton October 23, will return



Andrew Miller



John Warner

for a walking tour of the town today (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. Although a Richmond poll put Warner two points ahead of Miller, Miller supporters claim the election momentum is turning in Miller's favor.

The issue over pari-mutuel betting bids fair to lose in the Vinton area--if voters follow the lead of their ministers, almost all of whom have gone on record opposing the law.

Proponents of pari-mutuel betting say the law will relieve the tax burden on Virginians, will create jobs and will support an important state industry. (For a full discussion of the pros and cons of the issue, see separate story in this issue.)

Least controversial is the vote on a constitutional amendment permitting localities to exempt from full taxation properties which have been restored or rehabilitated. The measure is viewed as an incentive to owners of inner city property who would be penalized by higher taxes if they improved the properties.

Also on the ballot will be the name of Caldwell Butler, running unopposed for the congressional seat from the Sixth District.

In addition, voters will see the names of Paul Hollyfield and Carson L. King, running unopposed for two directorships in the Blue Ridge Soil and Water Conservation District.

Warner to Visit W&L

John W. Warner, the Republican candidate for the United States Senate, will return to his Alma Mater on Thursday, November 2, at 12:20 p.m. for a rally in front of Washington and Lee University's Lee Chapel.

Accompanying Warner will be Congressman M. Caldwell Butler, Republican House of Delegates candidate Bruce Welch, and local party officials.

Warner will spend about a half hour on the W&L campus, after which he will tour Lexington on foot, ending up at the Courthouse.

The general public is invited and encouraged to attend the rally. Warner will speak for approximately ten minutes, after which he will mingle with those in attendance.

Warner's visit is sponsored by the W&L Republicans, who currently hold the title of the number one College Republican Club in the nation.

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Buena Vista News

11-1-78

Coleman endorses Warner

By CHARLOTTE NALLEY
Leader Staff Writer

Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman for the first time publicly endorsed Republican John Warner for the U. S. Senate on Thursday night at a rally at Mary Baldwin College.

Approximately 200 students, most of whom were sitting on the floor, looked on eagerly as Coleman pledged his support to Warner and told about having been born in Bailey Hall at MBC, former site of King's Daughters' Hospital.

Charles N. Bishop Jr., a Democrat from Staunton, was stand-in for Senate candidate Andrew Miller.

"Although there have been no flagrant issues, the real issue is the substantive record of the candidate," Bishop said, "and good looks should not put Mr. Warner in the Senate nor should they keep him out."

Bishop also said the fact that Miller is getting bald should not put him in the Senate seat, "nor should it keep him out," as he urged students to "look beyond the form to the substantive issues."

Excitement rose in the audience as Warner cleared an aisle down the center of the room "so I can walk around and see all of you," he said.

Warner pointed out that he had won 19 out of 20 mock elections held in higher education institutions in Virginia.

"Of that statistic, I am very proud," Warner added.

The speakers were given five minutes to talk, according to Bishop, and Warner, taking more than 15, stressed the importance of the armed forces, said that he would work toward a balanced budget in 1982 and committed himself to work for equal rights for women, while hedging when asked to support the Equal Rights Amendment.

After the rally at MBC, Warner, Coleman and Delegate A.R. Giesen Jr. traveled to Wilson Memorial High School where they met with U.S. Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, who is running unopposed, for a GOP rally.

Approximately 450 Republican supporters attended the \$7-a-ticket event.

Warner committed himself to full support of the state's Right to Work Law, and Butler pledged his support for Warner and added: "I only ask one thing of you, and that is that you don't put Andy Miller down the hall from me in Washington."

Staunton

Leslie

11-3-78

Warner Touches Favorite Themes at Big GOP Rally

By ED BERLIN
N.Y. Staff Writer

FISHERSVILLE — Calling the Senate race still "so close," Republican candidate John Warner last night polished a few favorite campaign issues, kissed some pretty young ladies, modeled a gift baseball cap, and generally seemed to delight in the goings-on at a dinner rally attended by some 350 area supporters.

On hand to lend their backing to his bid for public office were Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, unopposed in Tuesday's election, and Virginia Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman. Del. A. R. Giesen Jr. of Staunton was toastmaster.

Speaking upon a familiar theme, Mr. Warner told the big gathering in the Wilson Memorial High School cafeteria that, if elected, he will direct his energies to an across-the-board tax reduction coupled with cuts in federal waste and federal spending. On the other hand, he said, "My opponent (Democrat

Andrew Miller) advocates programs contrary to the thinking in Virginia."

Among such programs, he related, is Mr. Miller's call for a separate U.S. Department of Education, which would result, he said, in substantially greater federal control of local school systems.

"The pendulum has swung too far toward the federal bureaucracy," the candidate said. "Now is the hour we must bring the pendulum back to what our forefathers had in mind, a balance between states' rights and government power." Having earlier in the day visited Lexington, where he was an undergraduate at Washington and Lee University in the late 1940s, Mr. Warner said "it is the character and philosophy of that institution that I will carry to Washington."

Responding to praise from Mr. Butler on his service as national Bicentennial chairman, he asserted, "The Bicentennial was a success because the federal

government let people make decisions for themselves."

Only by electing him, Mr. Warner said, will Virginians have two votes in the U.S. Senate because his views largely coincide with those of Virginia's independent senator, Harry F. Byrd Jr. "Otherwise," he stated, "Virginia would have a zero voice, a silent voice, on these matters."

On a similar note, Rep. Butler said in introducing the former Navy secretary, "Don't put me in the position where I've got to work with Andy Miller at the other end of the hall. I just don't think it'll work. Don't do that to me."

Mr. Coleman urged the crowd to "mobilize your resources" for Mr. Warner's election, adding that "the case for the two-party system is every bit as important today" as at any time in the past. GOP victories are needed, he said, because "after four years of Carter and Mondale,

people will be glad to have the Republicans back."

Following Mr. Warner's talk, Wilson Memorial faculty member Jerry Thompson presented him a star-studded Green Hornet baseball cap, noting that the school had given a similar token to Gov. John Dalton. Then six banner-waving young ladies paraded to the head table, where each received a kiss from the candidate. They were Tammy Wright, Kim Wallace, Chris Putnam, Minday Murphy, Sandy Cash and Melodie Beam.

Augusta County GOP Chairman Douglas Wine, who spearheaded planning for the event, spoke briefly on finances. Entertainment was furnished by Rodney Dean and the Hall Singers. The country steak dinner was prepared by county Republican women.

BOARD

News Virginia
Waynesboro

11-3-78

Oratory Winding Down; Now It's Up To Voters

By LAWSON MARSHALL

News City Editor

On June 2, John Warner, former Secretary of the Navy and former head of the U.S. Bicentennial Commission, stood high in the Richmond coliseum leading his supporters in cheers.

One week later, Andrew P. Miller stood high in the fieldhouse on the campus of William and Mary leading his supporters in cheers.

At that time it seemed unlikely that voters would be

going to the polls Tuesday to decide between these two men to replace Sen. William L. Scott.

Moments after leading the cheers in Richmond, Warner went to the podium to concede the Republican nomination to Richard D. Obenshain and moments after leading the cheers in Williamsburg, Miller accepted the Democratic nod.

Miller and Warner became the combatants in Tuesday's election when a small plane crashed late at night on Aug. 2, killing Obenshain.

About 10 days later, Warner became the Republican nominee and both sides began to put together a new campaign, signaling the beginning of many weeks of oratory.

The two candidates found themselves agreeing on many points and at odds on others. Both candidates called for tax cuts and reductions in government spending.

Disagree On "How"

However, they disagreed sharply over how to reduce federal income taxes.

Warner supported the 33 percent Kemp-Roth tax cut over the next three years.

Miller took a different approach, favoring tax indexing — tying the tax tables to inflation so that when a worker's pay increases because of inflation he pays no more taxes.

Both favored stronger national defense with Warner pointing to his experience as Navy secretary.

Miller made a fact-finding trip to the Mideast and visited the NATO allies and came back preaching for more defense spending.

With the candidates agreeing on many points, former political allies split, with the strong conservative group in the state divided.

nov. 5 news
In the Central Virginia area, W. H. Overbey of Campbell County and former Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt of Appomattox County, both allies of Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., gave their support to Miller, while Del. Lacey E. Putney of Bedford and other Byrd supporters backed Warner.

Miller has campaigned on his long-term involvement in Virginia politics, referring to his "Virginia experience" and Warner's "Washington experience."

However, Warner points out that he traces his roots to

Lynchburg News
Nov 5, 1978

→

(continued)

investigation.

hostess.

Oratory Winding Down

Continued From C-1

Amherst County and cites his political involvement on both the state and national level.

Inevitably, the candidates wives also have become factors in the race with comparisons between Warner's wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor, and Doris Miller.

Even though the Senate race has been one of the most eventful political contests in recent Virginia history, for many voters it appears to have taken a back seat to the battle over pari-mutuel betting.

Tuesday's ballot will give Virginians a chance to decide if racetrack betting should come to Virginian.

Even a "yes" vote Tuesday will not insure pari-mutuel because voters still would have to vote to have a track established in their locality.

Only two tracks would be permitted in the state, under the proposal.

Another proposal on the statewide ballot has received little attention.

The proposed constitutional amendment would give localities the option of granting a tax break to persons who purchase and renovate run-down housing.

Locally, Bedford and Campbell counties also have an emotional issue on the ballot —

Sunday beer and wine sales.

The two counties presently prohibit beer and wine sales on Sunday, but voters in each locality can lift the ban, if they wish.

The vote in Campbell County has been rated a toss-up. There apparently has been very little organized politicking on either side of the question in either county.

Area voters also will have two uncontested, and one contested race for congressional seats.

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, whose district includes most of Lynchburg and Bedford and Amherst counties is unopposed.

Daniel Unopposed

Fifth District Rep. W. C. "Dan" Daniel, representing part of Lynchburg and Appomattox, Campbell, Halifax and Pittsylvania counties, also is unopposed.

In the 7th District which includes Nelson County, Incumbent Republican Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson is being challenged by Democratic Del. Lewis Fickett Jr.

Nelson County voters also will vote on representatives of the Thomas Jefferson Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors.

The ballot in one Amherst County magisterial district will include John D. Reichard, running unopposed to return to the county Board of Supervisors.

kyrich News

1-5-78

Warner's Senate Campaign

Miscues Worry Republicans

Post 11/5/79

Virginia

By Paul G. Edwards
and Megan Rosenfeld
Washington Post Staff Writers

In bold red and black letters, the full page ad in The Winchester Evening Star blared the message: "Andy Miller Tells the Truth . . . John Warner Fudges. . . Vote Honesty . . . Vote Miller."

It was a shocking frontal assault on Republican Senate candidate Warner in a citadel of Virginia conservatism and it hit the streets of Winchester on the day that Warner stood in the courthouse square there to plead for the opportunity to take the "Virginia philosophy" to Washington.

For 10 years, Virginia Republicans have taken advantage of a Democratic flirtation with liberalism and populism to strip the Democrats of the almost unchal-

lenged political power they held over the state for 80 years.

State GOP leaders are determined this year to close their grip on the allegiance of the conservative electorate by painting Democratic nominee Andrew P. Miller, a moderate-conservative former attorney general, as a willing supporter of the vanquished liberal candidates of the past decade.

As the U.S. Senate campaign ends this weekend, the Republicans find themselves apprehensive that a series of misstatements by political novice Warner has made him the issue instead of loyalty to Virginia's conservative faith.

Despite the Warner adversities, polls by the Richmond Times-Dispatch and both campaigns indicated by the end of October that the

See VIRGINIA, A17, Col. 1

VIRGINIA, From A1

Republican had cut deeply into an early Miller lead and was running almost even by the last week of the campaign.

After two months of campaigning, the GOP nominee was thoroughly enmeshed in apparently contradictory statements about his civil rights policies as secretary of the Navy, his past political contributions, his attitude toward organized labor and the influence of political connections and his former ties by marriage to the wealthy Mellon family on his appointment to the cabinet of former president Richard M. Nixon.

Moreover, public attention remained focused on his second wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor. Polls showed that voters were closely divided over whether she would help or hurt his election chances.

There was never any question about her ability to dominate headlines. When she swallowed a chicken bone at a banquet in Big Stone Gap and was hospitalized for a week, neither Warner nor Miller could compete with her for public attention.

Miller capitalized on Warner's loans of \$812,000 to his convention and general election campaigns, by charging that Warner, a millionaire, was attempting to win the right to replace retiring Republican Sen. William L. Scott "on the depth of his (Warner's) pocket."

By the end of October, the struggle for the allegiance of Virginia's conservative electorate had become an epic obscured by subplots generated by the Warner candidacy.

Miller seized on the Warner misstatements to assert that the "issue in this campaign is credibility." Such Warner supporters as Republican Rep. M. Caldwell Butler tried to dismiss the Miller attacks as "political nitpicking," but other GOP leaders were dismayed. "Andy has not had a single issue that Warner has not handed to him," said one anguished GOP strategist.

In June, the Republicans had been confident that their original nominee, former party chairman Richard D. Obenshain, would set up another classic test of conservative purity and produce another GOP victory in the

only state in the nation that has failed to elect a Democratic governor or senator in the past 10 years.

Obenshain was working with former Gov. Mills E. Godwin to revive once again the coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans that had sustained GOP successes in that decade. Godwin was the last governor produced by the old Democratic Byrd organization and was elected to an unprecedented second term as a Republican in 1973 in the midst of Democratic Party strife.

But in August, Obenshain was killed in a plane crash and Warner was nominated by the party's central committee to replace him. Godwin stuck by Warner, but it soon became clear that the change of candidates and the Warner mis-steps were eroding conservative support.

At a breakfast gathering of old Byrd organization Democrats in Richmond on Friday, longtime Godwin allies attacked both him and Warner in an astonishing series of speeches.

Former governor Colgate W. Darden, 81, compared conservative Demo-

crats like Godwin who left the party unfavorably with those who stayed in. "I'm not an apologist" for remaining a Democrat, he said, "because these people running around afraid of being said to be a Democrat when they've lived in the party for years and years don't appeal to me."

It was clear at the breakfast that the conservative Democrats' scorn for Warner would not have been directed at Obenshain. "Obenshain was a fine fellow," said former congressman Watkins M. Abbitt, a speaker and former Democratic party chairman.

Abbitt contended that "all the conservatives to a man were agin" Warner when Obenshain narrowly defeated him at the state GOP convention, but adopted him as their only choice after Obenshain's death.

"The hierarchy in that party stirred around and looked to others," he said, "but when it developed they didn't have but one choice they brought him down here . . . they took him into the inner sanctum and after about three hours they brought him out, having wrapped around him the robe of their

Washington Post: November 5, 1978

dear, dead brother. But it still was the voice of John Warner."

While Miller apparently has succeeded in recapturing important conservative support for a Democratic candidate, his party's leaders are worried about his failure to attract enthusiastic backing from the traditional Democratic voter blocs—blacks, labor and liberals.

Miller upset followers of his intra-party foe, populist former lieutenant governor Henry E. Howell, by excluding Howell from any formal role in his campaign. He also has shunned help from President Jimmy Carter while bringing in a parade of conservative Democratic senators to campaign with him.

The coolness for Miller among blacks and labor is compounded by the double-jointed dexterity he displays when he takes positions on issues important to them.

For instance, he said he would vote to deny food stamps to strikers but not to their families. He also said he would vote against extension of the Voting Rights Act when it expires, but

only if Congress refuses to apply it to all 50 states.

Black Virginians regard the act as an important safeguard of voting rights systematically denied to them during the years of conservative Democratic rule.

ACHS Students

Vote Miller In

Mock Election

A mock election in which Alleghany County High School students were given the opportunity to vote on the U.S. Senate race and the pari-mutuel betting issue was held at the school Monday.

The Democratic Senate candidate, Andrew P. Miller, won by a close margin with 155 votes to 142 for Republican John W. Warner, while pari-mutuel betting was defeated 205-202.

Registration for Monday's election was held Friday at the school, and 35 percent of the participating students registered as Democrats, 30 percent as Republicans, and 35 percent as Independents. The registration and election were sponsored by the government classes at the school with Rudy Quarles as project chairman.

On a percentage basis, Miller received 52 percent of the votes cast and Warner 48 percent, while 50.4 percent of those voting cast ballots against pari-mutuel betting and 49.6 percent voted for it.

Neither the name of Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, a Republican running unopposed for another term as Sixth District Congressman nor the proposed amendment to the state Constitution, both of which are on the actual ballot in use in today's real election, were on the ballot at ACHS.

Mock Election

Held At

High School

A special assembly and mock election sponsored by the Covington High School Jayteens Friday resulted in the 165 students actually voting giving Democrat Andrew P. Miller an 86-79 edge over Republican John W. Warner in the U. S. Senate race and in the rejection of pari-mutuel betting by an 83-79 margin.

Republican incumbent M. Caldwell Butler, running unopposed for the Sixth District seat in the U. S. House of Representatives, received a courtesy vote of 106. The students did not vote on the proposed amendment to the state constitution.

Mark Huffman, president of the Jayteens, presided over the special assembly and David 'B-B.' Bryant was project chairman.

Guests at the assembly included Del. William T. Wilson, Covington Democrat, who spoke for Miller and against pari-mutuel betting John B. Curry II, who spoke in favor of pari-mutuel betting; and Del. Ray Garland of Roanoke, who spoke in behalf of Warner.

Salem 11-9-78

Vote in valley goes to Warner; betting rejected

In an election where every vote counted, Salem and Roanoke County helped Republican Senate candidate John Warner over the edge to an apparent victory Tuesday.

The vote outcome in the Valley mirrored the close margins all across the state: a near 50-50 tally, with Warner taking a slight edge.

Warner carried Salem handily, garnering 3418 votes to Miller's 2896. The Republican carried seven of the city's precincts, with Miller coming out on top in North Salem 1, South Salem 1 and Conehurst.

Salem Registrar Maxine Sink called Tuesday's turnout at the polls "unusually heavy" compared to similar elections, and said the pari-mutuel betting referendum may have been responsible. Of 10,282 registered voters in the city, 6394 actually went to the polls, well over 60 per cent.

Warner picked up 10,784 votes in Roanoke County to Miller's 8456. Warner carried all county precincts except Glenvar, North and South Vinton and Mount Pleasant.

Rob Hildebrand, Warner's senior coordinator in Salem, said the Republican's better-than-expected showing in Roanoke County offset Miller's narrow win in Roanoke, and put the valley solidly in Warner's camp.

The mood Tuesday in the candidates' valley headquarters shifted all evening from jubilation to tension as the returns rolled in and each candidate pulled ahead and fell behind.

The horse-race betting referendum seemed to outclass the senate campaign in voter interest, and the valley followed the state in rejecting it.

All 10 Salem precincts came up solidly on the No side. The final city tally shows 2399 for racetrack betting, 3804 against it.

Roanoke County rejected the question 11,483 to 7641, with only the small Bent Mountain district supporting the measure.

A non-controversial constitutional amendment to allow tax exemptions for renovation of run-down property passed easily in the valley as it did all across the state.

Sixth District Congressman Caldwell Butler, a Republican, won his fourth full term in the U.S. House of Representatives. He was unopposed in Tuesday's election.



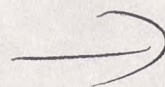
AP Photo

John W. Warner, Now Senator Elect, Happily Displays Document of Certification

Warner Claims Win; Miller Silent

Loanable Issues

11-28-78



By GEOFF SEAMANS
and MARGIE FISHER
Staff Writers

WILLIAMSBURG — John Warner claimed victory Monday in the Nov. 7 U.S. Senate election.

He made the claim "with humility, but unequivocally" during a 5-minute "press availability" with Gov. John Dalton, after completion of the official canvass showing Warner the winner by 4,721 out of more than 1.2 million votes.

Meanwhile, Democrat Andrew P. Miller, the apparent loser, has not conceded. Anthony Troy — lawyer for the Miller campaign — said no decision has been made on whether to challenge results of the official canvass. The official count by the State Board of Elections whittled Warner's unofficial majority by a few hundred votes.

Miller, if he is willing to lay out \$120,000, could demand a court-supervised recount without alledging fraud. Under Virginia law, he can do this because the official victory margin is less than 1 percent.

But if it still shows him the loser, Miller would not get his money back.

Troy said also it has not been decided whether Miller will appeal the canvass result directly to the Senate, which also has authority to umpire disputed elections to that body.

At the news conference in Colonial Williamsburg, where Warner is a guest at the Annual Conference of the Republican Governors Association hosted by Dalton, Warner said he is unaware of anything that would over turn what is now the official result.

Dalton noted that Warner's victory "keeps Virginia as the only state which has not voted for a Democrat for president, United States senator or governor since 1969."

News of the official canvass reached Williamsburg by mid-morning, but Warner declined to talk with reporters about the news until the official papers arrived about 1 p.m.

The certifying documents were driven here from Richmond by Joan Mahan, elections board secretary, and signed by Dalton.

Warner said he was "humbled by the trust and confidence placed in me by the people in Virginia," and he praised the

"extraordinary effort" of his supporters in getting a victory during the shortened campaign.

Richard Obenshain, former state and national party chairman from Richmond, was the original GOP nominee for the Senate seat being vacated by Republican William Scott. But Obenshain was killed in a plane crash this summer not long after getting the nomination. The state party picked Warner, who had finished second to Obenshain at the State Republican convention, to fill the vacancy.

"I picked up the campaign in a moment of tragedy, the loss of the great Virginian Dick Obenshain," Warner said quietly.

Warner, a wealthy gentleman farmer and former Secretary of the Navy, had kind words for political opponent Miller.

Warner said he wishes Miller well "in his next adventure in life," and said he hopes Miller "can in some way continue to serve the public."

Miller was Virginia Attorney General for more than 7 years before resigning to run unsuccessfully for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1977.

Warner said he has spoken with Miller since the announcement of the canvass result, but added "we've scarcely had time in which to communicate."

Scott, the man Warner is to succeed in the Senate, has said he will not resign his seat now so Dalton can appoint Warner earlier to get an edge in seniority.

Asked if he was disappointed by Scott's stand, Warner said only that he has never talked to Scott about it.

Warner appeared to be trying to avoid taking the spotlight from the Republican governors here. But reporters from across the country who are covering the conference gravitate toward him when he and "Mrs. Warner," actress Elizabeth Taylor, come into public view.

When Warner entered the general Governor's Conference shortly before noon Monday, he was introduced by Iowa's Gov. Robert Ray as the nation's newest GOP senator.

See Warner, Page A-12

Official Vote by Cities and Counties in the U.S. Senate Election — Page A-4

Warner

From Page A-1

Warner's meeting with newsmen drew journalists from national newspapers and television networks as well as state reporters, perhaps an indication of the unusual scrutiny he will undergo as the freshman senator married to a prominent show business personality.

The State Board of Elections also certified the results of other issues before the voters in the Nov. 7 election. The official state canvass showed:

● The pari-mutuel horse betting proposal was defeated by a 45,062-vote margin. Of 1,

134,624 votes cast on the question, 589,843 — 51.9 percent — said no to legalized gambling; 544,781 — 48 percent — said yes.

● All told, 1,251,471 individuals went to the polls. About 1.1 million persons voted on pari-mutuel betting; 1.2 million voted in the U. S. Senate election. More than 61 percent of the more than two million Virginians who are registered to vote.

● A largely non-controversial amendment to the state constitution — permitting certain tax exemptions for renovated property — was passed, 690,479 (68 percent) to 324,236 (32 percent).

● In the 9th District Congressional race, Republican William C. Wampler, the incumbent, got 76,877 votes (61.8 percent) to defeat C. Champ Clark, the Democratic challenger, who got 47,367 votes (38.1 percent).

● Republican Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, unopposed in his bid for re-election in the 6th District, got 88,647 votes, 99.8 percent.

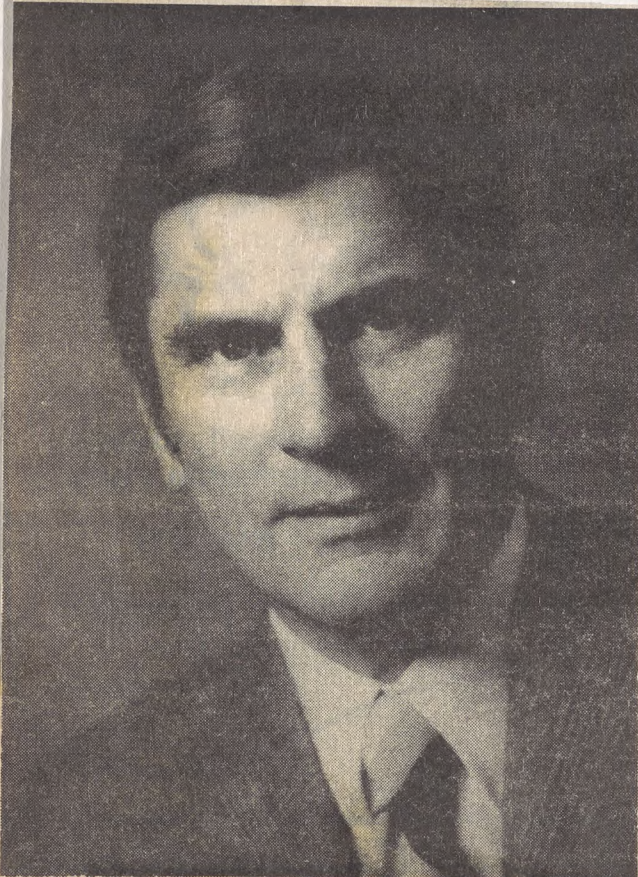
● In the special election for the House of Delegates' 9th legislative district seat, Democrat James A. "Jim" Davis got 15,189 votes (63.2 percent) to defeat Republican Bruce E. Welch. Welch got 8,827 votes (36.7 percent).

(continued)

Boonabe Jones

11-28-78

• Warner Squeaks Out Senate Victory



JOHN WARNER
Republican Is New U.S. Senator

RICHMOND (UPI) — Republican John W. Warner, a stylish crowd-pleaser in a U.S. Senate race short on decisive issues, apparently squeaked past Democrat Andrew P. Miller by a victory margin of only 3,504 votes out of 1.2 million.

A recheck by News Election Service of unofficial returns gave Warner 613,269 to 609,765 for Miller, a scant 0.26 percent difference, with all precincts counted.

Warner, a former Nixon administration Navy secretary, made no outright claim of victory, but told a bouyant crowd at his victory party in Richmond's Hotel Jefferson "our hearts go out to Doris and Andy Miller."

"Do you believe it. In 12 weeks we have come from the point of zero to where we hold a lead in the race," he said.

Miller, a former state attorney general, refused to concede, telling his supporters "the outcome is still in doubt." The Democrat said he would wait for the official tally to be published Nov. 27.

"In past elections there have been shifts from the unofficial to the official count that far exceeded the difference in this race," he said.

GOP state Chairman George N. McMath called the outcome "one of the closest races I can remember."

"Win or lose, I would say this is a sign of the strength of the Republican Party with the candidate coming so far in so short a period of time," he said.

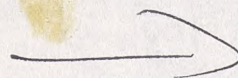
Warner's wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor, squeezed her husband and told his victory party "I'm so thrilled because I know you did the right thing. It's so marvelous for all of us."

Warner and Miller spent more than \$1.6 million on the quest for the seat being vacated by Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., who came under increasing public criticism for touring dozens of foreign countries at public expense.

Miller spent about \$650,000, while Warner ran a \$1 million campaign financed largely out of his own pocket.

Daily Review Clipping Forge

11-8-78



Continued

The Republicans made Warner their candidate in August after Richard Obenshain, the man the party nominated at a June convention, died in a plane crash.

Warner, courting Obenshain's conservative followers, gradually erased a commanding early lead taken by Miller, a centrist who tried to rebuild Virginia's tattered Democratic coalition that spanned the political spectrum.

With a surprisingly heavy voter turnout, credited partly to good weather and a hotly contested pari-mutuel referendum, it seemed from early returns that Miller might succeed in offsetting the GOP's superior organization and financing.

He carried the normally Democratic precincts of populous Tidewater as well as Fairfax, which had gone Republican in the 1977 governor's race.

But Warner, making his first bid for elected office, held his own in rural districts and piled up sizeable margins in Richmond's traditionally conservative suburbs.

If Warner's victory stands, it would mean a further setback for Virginia's once-dominant Democrats who have been unable to elect a governor or senator in nine years.

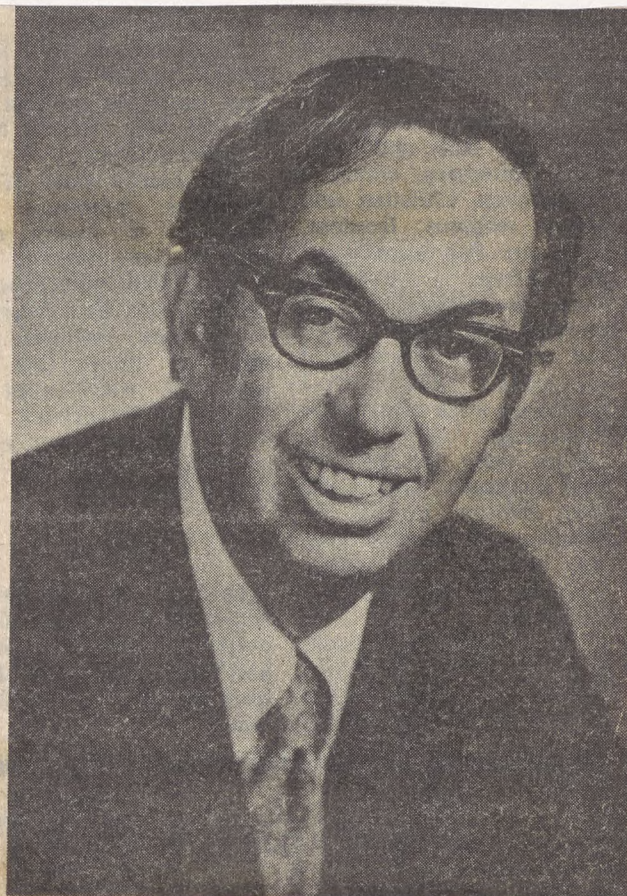
Miller's political career, already marred by his loss to populist Henry Howell in the 1977 Democratic primary for governor, could also suffer a fatal stigma.

Miller and his more flamboyant opponent seemed to be in basic agreement on most key issues — the need to reduce taxes and federal spending, curb inflation and balance the federal budget.

Both opposed national health insurance, tampering with right-to-work laws and extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act in its current form. Both stood for stronger military preparedness and limiting what they saw as undue federal interference in state affairs.

It was mainly style and image that separated them.

Warner, 51, proved himself an energetic campaigner and a polished speaker capable of electrifying a crowd with his presence.



CONGRESSMAN M. CALDWELL BUTLER
To Serve Third Term For Sixth District
Republican Ran Unopposed For Seat

Daily Review - Clytia Faye

11-8-78

THE DAILY ADVANCE

LYNCHBURG, VA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1978

11

Butler removes name from race

Even as speculation continued to mount that former Navy Secretary John Warner will seek to replace Richard Obenshain as Virginia's Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, 6th District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler took his name out of the hat.

"After careful reflection, I have advised my friends that I will not be available for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate," Butler said in a prepared statement released about 11 a.m.

"It would have been a high honor to have been considered or to be nominated or to serve, but many considerations — not the least of which are my prior commitments to the people of the 6th District, and the need for a united Republican Party — make this the clearly indicated course of action for me at this time," said Butler.

#8

The Virginia Republican

September, 1978

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John Warner is backed by Virginia's GOP Congressmen; Bill Whitehurst, M. Caldwell Butler, Bill Wampler, Warner, J. Kenneth Robinson and Paul Tribble. Not pictured: Bob Daniel.



THE '78 CANDIDATES — WARNER AND BUTLER

Many of you think that the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat only happen on weekends at 5PM. You poor, misguided souls must not have ever been actively involved in a political campaign. Few experiences can match the excitement of campaigning.

Since there is an election in Virginia every year, those of you who have never worked on a campaign before can get your first taste of it this fall. This year we are working on two campaigns. The Club will be working to re-elect M. Caldwell Butler to the House of Representatives and we'll work to elect John Warner to the U.S. Senate.



JOHN WARNER

John has an impressive record to his credit that goes back much farther than his political career. He grew up in Virginia, the son of a doctor. Warner's father voted Republican even during the days of the powerful "Byrd machine" of Virginia.

John left school and joined the Navy during World War II. When he returned to the U.S. he came to W&L where he graduated with a degree in Engineering in 1949.

During the Korean conflict, John served as an officer in the Marine Corps. He returned to Virginia and earned his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1953. Other military positions he held were Under Secretary of the Navy from 1967 to 1972, and Secretary of the Navy from 1972 to 1974.

In 1974 President Nixon asked if Warner would head the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and John remained in charge of that during the entirety of the Bicentennial activities.

Warner has also served as a law clerk for the U.S. Court of Appeals and Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Department of Justice. Currently he is a trustee at Washington and Lee.

continued on page 3



M. CALDWELL BUTLER

Virginia's sixth district, even though its boundaries have been altered over the years, has always been the most "Republican" area in the state. While Byrd machine candidates were being elected in other areas, Richard Poff was sent to the U.S. House from the sixth. Dick Obenshain and former governor Holton are also from this area.

The man who replaced Dick Poff is M. Caldwell Butler. Congressman Butler is probably best known for being a member of the House Judiciary Committee during the Watergate era. He was the last person on the committee to decide that President Nixon was guilty of impeachable offenses. His popularity in Virginia suffered because of this and it was evident when, in 1976, he received only 46% of the district's votes in that campaign.

The Congressman is from Roanoke. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Richmond in 1948, and he received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1950. He is a former law partner of former governor Linwood Holton. Butler was a member of the House of Delegates from 1962 to 1972 and was the

continued on page 2

Va. GOP Convention June

The 1978 Virginia GOP Convention was held on June 2 and 3 and it was one of the best conventions ever held. With approximately 10,000 in attendance it was the largest political gathering ever held in this country, including national conventions.

The mood in the Richmond Coliseum was tense on Saturday as balloting carried on late into the evening. After six ballots and 8½ hours of voting Dick Obenshain became the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, defeating former Navy Secretary John Warner (W&L '49), former Governor Linwood Holton (also '49), and State Senator Nathan Miller.

Obenshain was ahead on each ballot with John Warner running second and catching up. After the third ballot, Governor Holton withdrew from the race. A surprise came when

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CONVENTION

continued

the fifth ballot results were announced. Warner gained almost 200 delegate votes and Obenshain lost 5 votes. It was then that Senator Miller withdrew from the race. Obenshain won on the next ballot.

Mr. Warner then made his way to the podium, accompanied by his wife (Elizabeth Taylor for those of you who have not seen a paper or television in the last 21 months). He called for Mr. Obenshain's nomination by acclamation as the party's candidate for the Senate race this year. All three of the losing candidates pledged their support to Obenshain's campaign and John Warner gave him a \$500 check while on the podium.

It was midnight when the convention was adjourned, but sleep was out of the question. Hospitality suites were just getting underway. Tears and drinks flowed freely at each one. It was just like election night victory parties five months early.

August Tragedy

Just two months after he was nominated to be the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate Dick Obenshain was killed in a plane crash near Richmond. After the initial shock wore off, state GOP chairman George McMath called for a second convention to nominate a new Senate candidate.

Many names were being considered but John Warner was the only one who showed any real interest in the nomination. So when the convention opened on August 12, a motion was made that Warner be nominated by acclamation as the new candidate. The motion carried and John Warner was back in the race.

Helen Obenshain, Dick's widow, then asked that the party support Warner fully and to remember the ideals that her husband promoted in the state.

Hat

Trick

Congressman Abraham Lincoln once attended a reception in his honor in Washington. Upon arriving, he placed his tall silk hat, open end up, on a chair in the corner of the small reception hall.

A lady, with a rather large physique and a particularly bountiful derriere, headed straight for the chair and sat down upon the hat, crushing it badly. Lincoln rushed over, but too late. The damage had been done.

The woman, taking the hat, thrust it into Lincoln's hands and said indignantly, "Here. Is this yours?"

"Yes, it is, ma'am, but I wish you hadn't done that. I could have told you my hat would not fit you before you tried it on."

from

The Official Republican Joke Book.

★ ★ ★ ★



★ ★ ★ ★



Tusk

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The Honorable M. Caldwell Butler

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Butler Gains Respect in D.C.

By MARGIE FISHER
Richmond Bureau

WASHINGTON — There was a period when threatening phone calls and other expressions of resentment dogged M. Caldwell Butler for the part he had played in helping to topple a president.

To many, of course, he was a much-admired hero of the Watergate affair. His vote as a member of the House Judiciary Committee to impeach Richard Nixon was seen as an act of courage and wisdom.

In retrospect, Butler believes it was "probably a standoff" — whether his pro-impeachment vote helped or hurt him more.

But beyond a doubt it gave him a lasting national identity that few Virginia congressmen have ever achieved. Definitely, said Butler, "that's my scarlet letter."

Now, it is a moot question. But in the days immediately following the death of Republican senatorial candidate Richard Obenshain last

month, it occurred to many that the national prominence Butler gained from Watergate made him the Republicans' best bet as a substitute candidate to throw against Democrat Andrew Miller.

Butler, along with other Virginia GOP loyalists, withdrew his name from any consideration to clear the way for John Warner.

In a recent interview, the 6th District representative stressed that he never considered "the possibility of making a contest out of it with Warner." Had Warner declined to seek the nomination, however, Butler felt he would have been "the logical choice."

Butler, with a "safe" seat in the House — he has no opposition in the Nov. 7 election — said he gave serious thought to a Senate race last month only because there was a chance Warner didn't want it and that, if he did, the Obenshain people wouldn't support him. Butler said he really has no Senate ambitions.

But despite his disclaimer, there are many

people here who feel Butler is biding his time until he tries for higher office and that "the Senate is where he belongs."

The former Roanoke lawyer and state legislator is widely recognized here as a superior legal craftsman of high intelligence. He is, according to one source close to the Judiciary Committee, "about the brightest guy that Virginia has ever sent up here."

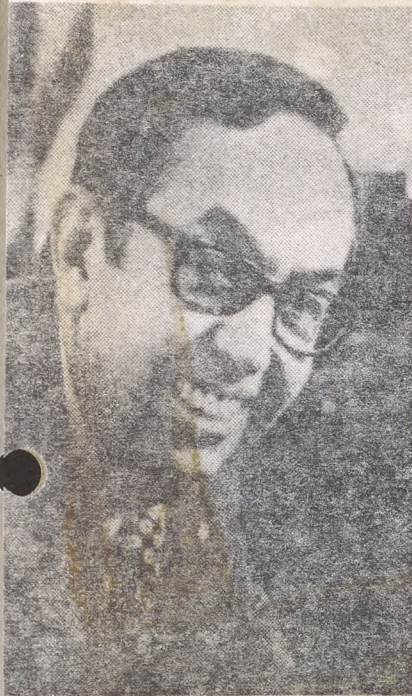
Butler is known for his "considerable floor savvy" and for his "artful, sardonic wit." He is widely respected for his effectiveness. "His intelligence and integrity command considerable attention," said one observer, adding that he is "a tireless worker when it comes to protecting the interests of his constituents."

But Butler has made some enemies. "Everyone respects him but not everybody likes him," said one source. "He can be abrasive ... goes for the jugular." Said another: "Caldwell locks horns and goes right to the mat. People are rarely neutral about him. They either love him or they hate him. He's antagonized some people. He has this redeeming sense of humor, but it has a cutting edge."

One of the areas in which Butler has been known to lock horns is in dealings with federal regulatory agencies. "Doing something about overregulation" by the federal government has been his prime interest. "People are so frustrated by what the federal government does to them," he said, adding he feels it is a major role of a congressman's office to run interference for his constituents.

Butler, 53, came to the House when Repubi-

Butler



M. CALDWELL BUTLER
Considered Senate Bid

From Page B-1

can Richard Poff, now a Virginia Supreme Court justice, decided to retire in 1972. Butler had been minority leader in the Virginia House of Delegates. He had practiced law in Roanoke with former Gov. Linwood Holton and, like Holton, had been closely identified with the more moderate wing of the state's Republican Party.

As a GOP loyalist from a district generally known for its Republicanism, Butler supported the Nixon administration on most issues that came before the House of Representatives. To many he seemed the least likely member of the House Judiciary Committee to play a key role in the impeachment proceedings.

It has become something of a minor Washington legend how Butler stayed up late into the nights carefully studying the evidence against Nixon, listening also as his wife read aloud to him from "All the President's Men."

Butler came to the conclusion that Nixon was guilty and should be impeached. He joined with others in drawing up the articles of impeachment and became one of the Judiciary Committee's stars in the nationally telecast public hearings.

It seemed a difficult decision at the time, he says now. But that's because "feelings were running so strong" both for and against Nixon. Butler's stance "incurred wrath" among many people even though it won him the admiration of others. Nevertheless, he says he would repeat his

vote if he had to now "with no hesitation."

Generally, Butler's political strength is felt to be stronger than ever before — as evidenced by the fact that no Democrat wanted to run against him in this election year.

As for his insistence that he's not interested in running for the Senate, Butler said he feels no need to because he's satisfied with the impact he can have on the nation's direction in the House.

He said he has not felt hindered as a member of the minority party in Congress. Unlike the Virginia General Assembly, which is also controlled by Democrats, minority party members "are much more respected here." Congress is "much more professional in that regard. So much of national legislation has no partisan consideration," and regardless of party affiliation, "your input is what you're willing to put into it."

Butler serves on the House Small Business Committee where he is the ranking minority member of the subcommittee on Antitrust, Consumers and Employment. On the Judiciary Committee, he is the ranking Republican on the subcommittee for Civil and Constitutional Rights — an assignment that has made him floor manager for such controversial questions as the time extension for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and full congressional representation for the District of Columbia.

His major legislative interest for three years has been an overhaul of bankruptcy laws.

Wilkins-Clements Head GOP Campaign

A joint campaign was launched today with the announcement that Delegate Vance Wilkins of Amherst and Carson Clements of Madison Heights will serve as co-chairmen of the Caldwell Butler—John Warner campaigns in Amherst County.

Delegate Wilkins also announced that Mrs. Alice Webster of Madison Heights will serve as County Co-ordinator and Virgil Coleman of

Monroe will serve as finance chairman for the Butler-Warner campaigns.

Caldwell Butler is seeking his fourth term in the House of Representatives and John Warner, whose family roots are in Amherst County, is seeking election to the U. S. Senate.

Delegate Wilkins said, "I am glad to be able to help elect Caldwell Butler and John Warner to the United States Congress because

they represent the moderate to conservative approach to government that this country so badly needs. Both men believe that we must stop the growth of government and that a strong defense is essential."

"I am extremely happy that Carson Clements, an Independent member of the Amherst County Board of Supervisors is joining me in this important task. A coalition of Independents, con-

servative Democrats and Republicans is necessary to insure that we are represented by men who believe in the traditional values of Virginia and not be a representative of the left-wing liberal element who has captured the Democrat party.

Commenting on his appointment, Clements said, "I have studied both candidates for the U. S. Senate

[Continued on page twelve]

Amherst New Era Progress - Front Page - September 28, 1978

Wilkins-Clements

[Continued from page one]

and find that the ideas of John Warner are closely in line with mine and I consider that Caldwell Butler has done a fine job in the past and I am pleased to support him. I am happy as an Independent to serve with Wilkins as co-chairman for these two men."

BULLETIN-DEMOCRAT

An Election of Many Choices

The November election offers the Bedford voter a wide variety of choices, something of real interest to almost every citizen. Voter registrations appear to promise a large turnout, especially in the county. If you are not excited in the choice of a United States Senator, the topline contest, there are other choices to be made in which you may be deeply concerned.

Citizens are reminded that this is the last week for registrations making them eligible to vote November 7. This does not concern 95 to 99 per cent of those who expect to vote, those already safely registered in the county precinct or city ward in which they make their homes. But those who have moved from one precinct or ward to another since the 1977 general election, who have newly arrived to make their homes here or have reached the age of 18 within the past year should make sure they are on the registered voter lists if they want to exercise the voting privilege. Elsewhere in this issue places and times for registration are set forth.

Most Bedford residents, city and county, now vote by machines, which are used in both city wards and the eleven largest of the county's precincts. The voting machine may present a complicated appearance, with horizontal spaces for voting on proposed constitutional amendments and several vertical columns for elections to office. But every effort is being made to make the big board easy to understand. In the county's fifteen precincts without machines the voter will be handed a sheaf of

five or six ballots, each asking him or her to make one or more decisions.

Bedford, especially the county, is offered choices not shared with the rest of the state. One of these is the election of a member of the House of Delegates for the Ninth Legislative District seat vacated by the resignation of Charles W. Gunn, Jr. For the first time since the district was formed in 1971 the Bedford voter has a chance to help send a Democrat or Republican to the legislature; since 1971 major party candidates have had little chance to break up the Independent team of Gunn and Lacey E. Putney of Bedford.

Two questions posed for the county voter have moral or emotional overtones mixed with economics. The county will vote on a referendum to decide whether to legalize the sale of beer or wine in the county on Sundays. (The city made these sales legal several years ago.) Then the entire state will vote on a proposed amendment to the state Constitution to make legal pari mutuel betting on horse racing, which many consider a moral issue with economic aspects, with the added question whether adoption would mean an invitation for criminal elements to enter Virginia.

About two of those vertical columns the voter need not strain his conscience or intelligence. M. Caldwell Butler, Republican nominee for a fourth term in Congress, is unopposed. Two members of Soil and Water Conservation District are to be chosen, but there are only two names on the ballot.

Bedford Bulletin Dem. October 18, 1928

Republicans Flock to Armory to Hear Governor and Two Candidates

Nearly 650 Republicans from Bedford and other areas of the Sixth Congressional District gathered in the Bedford Armory last Wednesday night to honor Gov. John Dalton and the three Republican candidates in the November 7 election.

Congressman M. Caldwell Butler, who is unopposed for reelection next month, John Warner, candidate for the U. S. Senate, and Bruce Welch, Franklin County attorney running for the House of Delegates, joined Gov. Dalton in what many said was the biggest meeting of Republicans in Bedford history.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Welch were on hand to greet guests as they arrived while Gov. Dalton circulated around the room speaking with supporters. Mr. Warner arrived late and without his renowned wife, Elizabeth Taylor, who he said had

suffered a minor eye injury. Included among the guests were state delegates S. Vance Wilkins of Amherst, Ray Garland of Roanoke and Joseph Crouch of Campbell County.

The gathering was the major campaign appearance by Gov. Dalton in the Sixth District, said district chairman Lee Eddy.

Cut Spending

All four speakers stressed two common themes: the need to put Republicans into public office and the need to cut down on excessive spending by the state and federal governments.

Mr. Welch started the ball rolling by saying he is very cost conscious through working with tax problems as an attorney. He said his opponent, Jim Davis, has said the recent outcry against taxes has been an example of mass hysteria.

"It's time we do get hysterical about taxes," Mr. Welch stressed.

Mr. Butler talked about the strength of the Republican minority in Congress and expressed pride in working with U. S. Senators Harry F. Byrd, Jr., and Independent, and Republican William Scott, whose retirement has opened up the seat to both parties. Mr. Butler warned the crowd against the election of Democratic candidate Andrew Miller.

"Don't do that to me," he pleaded, and later said, "The one thing we don't need in Washington is more Democrats in the United States Senate."

Returned Money

He pointed to Mr. Warner's qualifications and his performance as Secretary of the Navy and as director of the National Bicentennial Commission. Mr. Butler underscored Mr. Warner's frugality by noting that when the Bicentennial Commission's work was done it turned back \$3 million to the

federal coffers.

Mr. Warner then took the floor, but his speech was delayed when a handful of Washington and Lee University backers sang the school fight song. Mr. Warner is a graduate of the Lexington university.

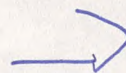
Mr. Warner said the evening

(Continued on Page 2)

even

Bedford Bulletin
Democrat

October 18, 1928



October 18, 1978

Republicans

(Continued from Page 1)

was his homecoming since he farmed in Amherst County and attended W & L. The crowd laughed heartily when he told of numerous trips over the mountains to reach Sweetbriar and other women's colleges.

After describing his hectic campaign schedule and praising Gov. Dalton as "one of the greatest governors in the history of the Commonwealth," Mr. Warner directed criticism at his opponent's support of separating the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare into three separate bureaus.

"I've never seen an agency in Washington that didn't grow and grow and grow," he commented. He mentioned the \$7 billion waste in that department as an example of an agency which needed to be limited, not expanded. He ended with a plea for people to work the telephone banks.

Mr. Butler then rose to introduce Gov. Dalton. He recalled Dalton's entrance into the state legislative activities and that he was "immediately recognized as a leader." He praised the Governor's ability as an administrator and his ability to keep in touch with the people.

Gov. Dalton then took the lectern and told the crowd, "You're used to sending good moderate conservatives to Richmond and I want you to keep doing it for many years to come."

He said that when the state books were closed June 30 there was a positive balance of \$53 million which the state did not have when the biennium started. He then praised Mr. Butler as a great party leader, but much of his speech was addressed toward support of Mr. Warner.

October 18, 1978
Bedford Bulletin Democrat



REASON TO SMILE, Gov. John N. Dalton, left, Congressman M. Caldwell Butler and Republican candidate for the House of Delegates Bruce E. Welch have reason to smile Wednesday night as nearly 650 Republicans and supporters attended the Sixth District meeting at the Bedford Armory. Graves photo

Bedford Bulletin Democrat

October 18, 1978

CONGRESSMAN BUTLER SUPPORTS WELCH FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES

"I support Bruce Welch for the House of Delegates because he supports that same philosophy of government which I have tried to represent in the Congress of the United States.

It can be expressed in one sentence: a commitment to fiscal responsibility; a distrust of governmental interference and a belief that the best government is that which is closest to the people.

Anybody can talk about being a conservative; but the best indication of what a man will do once in office is to look at what he has done. I am in a position to know that Bruce Welch is a true conservative in the Virginia tradition.

Bruce Welch has my unqualified support as the best man for the job."



M Caldwell Butler

M. Caldwell Butler
member, Congress of the United States

Large Turnout Expected Here For Tuesday Voting

Next Tuesday, Nov. 7, will be election day and interest in local contests, plus the Senate race, have inspired an interest, especially in the county, not shared with the rest of Virginia.

A referendum on legalizing the sale of beer and wine in Bedford County on Sundays, has helped push voter registrations in the county higher than those for the last Presidential election, in 1976. Registrations in the county are 11,061, or eight more than in 1976. Registrations in the city are 2,618, fewer than in 1976; Sunday beer sales already are legal in the city and this issue will not appear on voting machines in the two wards.

Time and Place

The polls will open at six a.m. and close at seven p.m. A list of the voting places for the 26 precincts in the county and the two city wards appears elsewhere in this paper.

In Bedford County voters will be asked to take part in six decisions: Election of a United States Senator to fill the seat vacated by William L. Scott, Republican, who is not seeking reelection; election of the Sixth District member of the House of Representatives; election of a member of the Virginia House of Delegates to fill out the term of Charles W. (Bunny) Gunn, resigned; the beer and wine Sunday sales issue; a proposal to legalize pari mutuel betting on horse racing in Virginia; a referendum on tax reductions on renovated structures.

Five in City

The city has only five levers to pull on the machines in its two wards; not beer and wine issue.

Candidates for the U. S. Senate seat are Andrew P. Miller, Democrat, twice elected attorney-general of Virginia, and John W. Warner, Republican, former assistant secretary and later Secretary of the Navy in the federal

government. This is conceded by both sides to be very close and neither is claiming victory with any real confidence.

Much money, more than in any previous race for this office, is being spent in Virginia, but Mr. Warner has the fatter treasury and Miller adherents say they fear a well funded "media blitz" for Warner in the closing and decisive days of the race. A factor in this contest is that Mr. Warner is the husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, who has accompanied him in much of his campaigning.

Butler Unopposed

There is no contest in the election of the Sixth Virginia District's member of the House of Representatives, in which M. Caldwell Butler is assured of a fourth term in Washington, making the fourteenth straight Republican victory in this district, ten by Richard H. Poff. Democrats of the

District could not find a candidate willing to buck the odds in Mr. Butler's favor.

Another close race will be that for the Ninth District seat in the Virginia House of Delegates, in which James Davis, Democrat is opposed by Bruce Welch, Republican. Both are Franklin County men, both Ferrum College alumni. Mr. Davis ran for this office last year and finished a close third behind Lacey E. Putney and Mr. Gunn.

But then he had no Franklin rival; this time he must divide Franklin County support with Mr. Welch. They are running for the unexpired portion of the term for which Mr. Gunn was elected last year, terminating early in 1980.

The Ninth District

(The Ninth District is entitled to two delegates and has elected Mr. Putney and Mr. Gunn consistently since its formation in 1971. It is composed of the counties of

Bedford, Rockbridge and Franklin, the cities of Bedford, Lexington and Buena Vista and a three-precinct slice of Lynchburg City.)

Mr. Putney is actively supporting Mr. Welch, Republican, to win the place held for so many years by his Independent teammate, Mr. Gunn.

The beer and wine contest already has been explained. Hitherto the County Board of Supervisors has assumed the responsibility for deciding this issue, which always worked up considerable heat and moral fervor. This time they decided to let the people decide.

A second referendum of the same character is on the ballot, one asking whether an act of the General Assembly legalizing pari mutuel betting on horse racing "shall become

effective in the Commonwealth."

For old Buildings

One more referendum appears on voting machines and ballots. This calls for the state constitution "to be amended to authorize the General Assembly to permit certain tax exemptions for property which has undergone substantial renovation, rehabilitation or replacement necessitated by age or use." It is explained as a measure to cope with the housing shortage and the inflationary cost of new home building by encouraging the restoration of old structures.

Chief interest in Tuesday's election lies in these questions: Miller or Warner, Davis or Welch, pari mutuel betting and Sunday beer sales.

Bedford Bulletin
Nov. 10-30-78

Rep. Butler Is Endorsed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler was endorsed for re-election by Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA). The non-partisan national organization, headquartered here, said it was endorsing Rep. Butler because of his consistent voting record for constitutional principles.

Americans for Constitutional Action periodically rates all Members of Congress on issues which are of major national importance and on adherence to constitutional principles. Mrs. Craycraft said, "If every Member of Congress voted as Congressman Butler, there would be little or no Federal debt, inflation would not be a problem, our national military strength would not be in question, and Americans would be paying lower taxes. His most recent rating, for 1978, is 96 percent."

Mrs. Craycraft cited Congressman Butler's voting records as outstanding. "He puts the interest of the United States first and works continually for the preservation of constitutional government."

15,000 City Voters Due At Polls Election Day

By GARY KEARNS

News Staff Writer

An estimated 15,000 of Lynchburg's 28,509 registered voters are expected to go to the polls Tuesday, according to Edythe Geipel, city registrar.

The number represents about half of those registered.

The polls in Lynchburg's 16 precincts will be open 13 hours—from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. As in past years, results of the city's returns will be received at election headquarters at the Lynchburg Public Library.

Wednesday night, members of the Lynchburg Electoral Board met in the Lynchburg Circuit Courtroom with the approximately 130 local election officials who will man the polls next Tuesday.

The meeting was an instructional session for the poll workers.

Electoral Board Chairman is H. Dixon Chipley Jr. Raymond H. Williamson serves as board secretary, and David T. Petty is a member of the board.

In Lynchburg's councilman-

tic election this past May, 28,153 voters 8,898 were registered and went to the polls.

In the 1976 presidential election, Lynchburg's registered voters numbered an all-time high of 29,772. As in most presidential years, the voter turnout was heavy—with 23,921 going to the polls.

As a result of Lynchburg's 1976 annexation of approximately 25 square miles of Bedford and Campbell counties, a

number of the city's precincts in the annexed area are split between districts.

Therefore, in Tuesday's election the city will be divided into three separate sections, with each having its own ballot.

In the old city, voters will have a relatively simple choice.

They will be either voting for Democrat Andrew P. Miller or Republican John Warner for the U.S. Senate; incumbent 6th District Rep. M. Caldwell

Butler, Republican running unopposed; a proposed constitutional amendment to permit localities to grant tax exemptions for property which has undergone substantial renovation and whether to authorize pari-mutuel betting on horse racing.

In that portion of the city annexed from Campbell County, voters will have the same selection, with the exception of Butler, who will not be on their ballot.

In his place will be incumbent 5th District Rep. W.C. "Dan" Daniel, a Democrat running opposed.

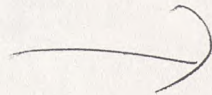
Voters in the area annexed from Bedford County, as in the old city, will have Butler on their ballots—along with a special election for the 9th District Virginia House of Delegates seat.

In the running for this position, for an unexpired term to See 15,000, C-10

LOCAL

THE NEWS, Lynchburg, Va., Thurs., Nov. 2, 1978

C-1



15,000

Continued from C-1

end Jan. 9, 1980, are Democrat James A. Davis and Republican Bruce E. Welch.

The city's 16 voter precincts will be located at the same sites used during May's councilmanic election.

In Ward I, voters in the First Precinct will go to the polls at the Forest Hills Ruritan Club, Methodist Church at 809 Court St., while the Second Precinct of Ward II will vote at the Diamond Hill Recreation Center at 1005 17th St.

The First Precinct of Ward III will vote at E. C. Glass High School, Memorial Avenue and Langhorne Road; the Second Precinct at Fairview Christian Church, Campbell and Mosby avenues; the Third Precinct at Sheffield School on Fenwick Drive, and the Fourth Precinct at Brookville Elementary School, Timberlake and Leesville roads.

In Ward IV, the First Precinct will vote at Brookville United Methodist Church at 7619 Timberlake Road; the Second Precinct at Sandusky Middle School at 805 Chinook Place; the Third Precinct at Fort Hill Club at Fort Early, Fort and Memorial avenues; the Fourth Precinct at Memorial Christian Church at 615 Perryment Ave., and the Fifth Precinct of Ward IV at Agudath Sholom Temple, 2055 Langhorne Road.

221 Wiggington Road; Ward I, Second Precinct voters will vote at Bedford Hills School on Morningside Drive; Third Precinct voters will cast ballots at First Presbyterian Church on Virginia Episcopal School Road; polls in the Fourth Precinct will be located in the gymnasium of Randolph-Macon Woman's College on Norfolk Avenue, and polls in the Fifth Precinct of Ward I will be located at First Christian Church at 3909 Rivermont Ave.

The First Precinct of Ward II will vote at First United

2. no more

News by Jack Burg

11-21-78

THE STAUNTON LEADER

STAUNTON, VA., 24401, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 3, 1978



U.S. REP. M. CALDWELL BUTLER speaks at a GOP rally at Wilson Memorial High School Thursday night, while Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman, left, Senate U.S. candidate John Warner and

Delegate A.R. Giesen Jr. smile at his humorous comments.

(Photo by Charlotte Nalley)

No Sweat

Roanoke Times & World-News

Tuesday Evening, November 7, 1978

Caldwell Butler Can Skip The Usual Election-Day Jitters

By JACK CHAMBERLAIN
Staff Writer

What does a congressman who is unopposed for his fourth term worry about on election day?

For one thing, he worries momentarily about where he's supposed to vote for himself.

"Where DO we vote?" Mrs. Caldwell Butler called to her husband as he prepared to leave their South Roanoke home to vote and make the rounds of Roanoke area voting precincts.

"I'd better find out where we vote," Butler said. "I'm not going to be humiliated that way."

He thought it was South Roanoke No. 2 at Crystal Spring Elementary School, but it had been changed before and he wasn't sure. Wouldn't it be embarrassing, he mused, if a congressman went to vote in the wrong place and was challenged by an election official.

Butler made a quick phone call to his brother, Dr. William Butler, a urologist, and asked his sister-in-law, "Hey, Claire, where do we vote these days?" She confirmed it was South Roanoke No. 2.

An unopposed congressman also worries about the tons of leaves piling up in his wooded yard, and the first thing he did as he headed for his car was to move a basket of leaves his wife had ready raked up to shelter in case it rained.

It hadn't rained for weeks, but today looked like rain.

Butler, a sharp wit whose comments often are tongue-in-cheek, said he was glad it was election day so he could visit the precincts instead of raking leaves.

About 8:40 a.m., Butler pulled up in front of Crystal Spring Elementary where he would vote and continue his rounds to put in some good words for fellow Republican John Warner, who is running neck-and-neck with Democrat Andrew Miller for the Senate.

"Now we'll get a lot of smart remarks," Butler said of his lack of an opponent. "You know, a close race and all that."

Butler greeted the precinct workers by name. He also seemed to know most of the South Roanoke voters who happened by,

too. He greeted them all, even those wearing Miller buttons.

"I need your help," he said with a laugh.

"Good morning," Butler said to the election workers checking off the names of voters. "Butler."

"How do you spell that?" quipped Koiner Ellett.

Butler spent only a few seconds behind the curtain, then headed for the car, shaking hands and exchanging greetings along the way.

"It's been kinda soft-sell," he told a voter of his non-campaign for re-election.

"But I thought I could do all right in the neighborhood."

Another man stopped Butler and said, "You don't remember me."

Butler pretended he did.

The man said Butler had once helped him and his wife cut through some red tape getting a passport.

"Oh, yes, and you're back safely," Butler said. The man said he appreciated Butler's help.

"Do what you can for me," Butler called to Perry Kendig, retired Roanoke College president.

"Didn't know you needed any help," Kendig shot back.

"It's not too late to repent," Butler good-naturedly called to another familiar face, a known Miller supporter. They smiled and waved at one another.

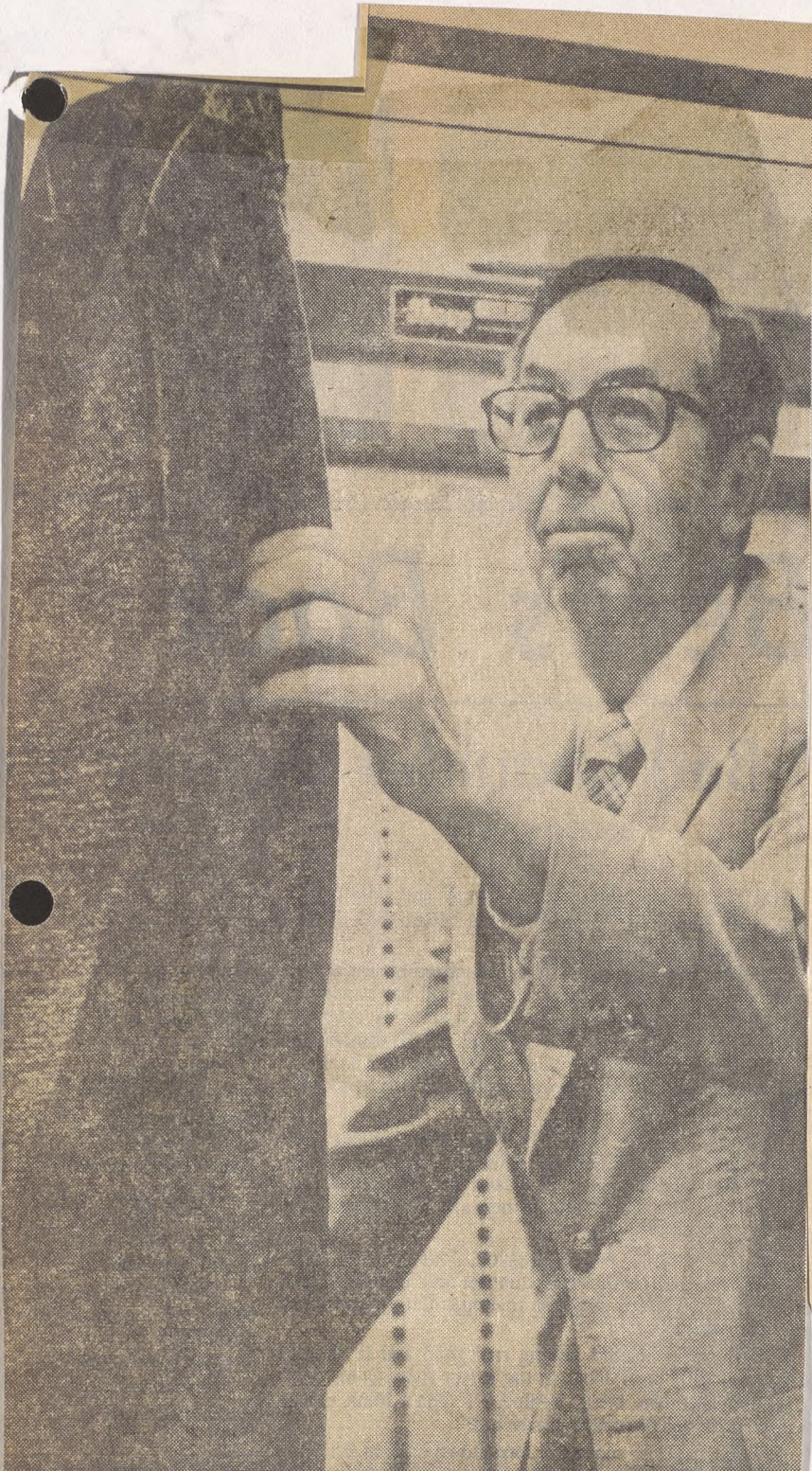
Butler said he sweated his first election to Congress in 1972, but he hasn't worried much since. He said he worried a little in 1974 — the aftermath of Richard Nixon's fall from power — but two opponents split the vote and Butler won with a plurality. Butler had been a strong voice against Nixon on the House impeachment committee.

"I'm really not sweating it today," he confided to a reporter.

"I like you, you're a good congressman," a poll worker at Grandin Court Elementary School said as Butler approached. She was wearing a Miller button.

"There aren't too many of us left," Butler laughed.

See Butler, Page B-7



Staff Photo by Betty Masters
Congressman M. Caldwell Butler, R-6th, Casts His Vote
The Roanoke Representative Voted in Crystal Spring Elementary School

Butler

From Page B-1

Looking casual in a light brown corduroy suit, Butler made an appearance at Patrick Henry High School.

"Y'all going to give me an honest count?" he asked the election officials.

Election official Charles D. Steele told Butler to expect a few write-ins for Nixon and Snoopy, but not to worry.

Butler said he couldn't resist the bargain prices at the Patrick Henry choir boosters' bake sale. He bought a gooey éclair for 20 cents.

"Excuse me, my hands are full . . . can't shake your hand," he told the voters he passed while struggling with the éclair. "Appreciate your vote."

Butler headed for the Republican Party telephone bank on Brandon Road where workers were trying to get out the vote for Warner.

Butler said Miller lost the Democratic primary to Henry Howell last year because he didn't have a phone bank and Howell did.

The days of door-to-door campaigning are over, Butler said, except for a token show. An organized telephone campaign is the way to get out the voters, he said.

Butler was last seen headed for Salem where he would continue his visits to voting precincts.

It's good for the morale of the troops to know that their congressman appreciates their work for the party, he said.

Roanoke Times 11-7-78

Heavy vote reported in city

By JON HALL

The heated rhetoric of the 1978 political season's final days appears to have prompted local voters into turning out in heavy numbers similar to the voting pattern which led 1.2 million Virginians to cast their ballots in last year's gubernatorial election.

Whether the cause was the emotional tug-of-war between supporters and foes of legalizing pari-mutuel betting, or the last-minute campaigning of the U.S. Senate race between John Warner and Andrew Miller was unknown. Richmond physician Thomas Gorman was also running for the Senate as a write-in candidate.

What was clear was that the turnout in better than half of the city's 16 precincts was running near or above 30 percent, with the remainder showing rates in the low to middle 20 percent range. The total was 7,381 voters voted by near noon, or 25.89 percent of the 28,509 registered voters.

Unofficial tallies by The Daily Advance in the gubernatorial election last year showed a noon vote just under 30 percent of the 28,528 voters registered then.

Election officials in the surrounding counties said their election workers were reporting a "heavy" turnout.

There were few problems, although one precinct in the city had a voting machine breakdown for about 30 minutes.

"If my telephone has anything to do with it," said City Registrar Edythe Geipel, "it's heavy as the devil out there."

Mrs. Geipel's workers echoed her analysis of the turnout.

"We're staying busy," said Evelyn Moore, a worker at Sheffield School on Fenwick Drive. That's the 3rd precinct in the 3rd Ward. "We haven't had a minute (of rest) since we started."

A worker at First Presbyterian Church on VES Road said it was much heavier than ever before. "This is much heavier than we've ever had," said Maxine Feinman. That's the 3rd precinct of the 1st Ward.

Out in the counties voters were streaming to the booths, said officials. "It's very heavy," said Annie Cardwell, registrar in Campbell County. "They tell me they have voted over 400 at Timberlake (United Methodist Church) some time ago, and that's a heavy turnout."

While Amherst authorities had no word on turnout there, Bedford County's registrar, Margaret Overstreet, said her workers report "everybody was voting today."

The only problem discovered by reporters was a voting machine at Diamond Hill Recreation Center, 1005 17th St., which broke down for about 30 minutes.

Mrs. Emma Hunter, the chief officer at the poll, which serves the 2nd precinct of the 2nd Ward, said it broke at about 10:45 a.m.

Mrs. Cardwell reported some residents of Campbell County, apparently deciding at the last moment to vote, came out and found they had not registered, and thus could not vote. "They are pretty disappointed."

The weather cooperated through noon, but the National Weather Service at the Lynchburg Municipal Airport said there was a 50 percent chance of rain by late this afternoon.

Absentee ballots were heavier than ever before, officials said in Lynchburg, with 498 being sent to Mrs. Geipel's office.

Vying for votes here were Democrat Miller and Republican Warner, both trying to succeed Sen. William Scott as the state's junior senator.

Residents of the 9th District, which includes a small section of Lynchburg annexed from Bedford County, will vote between Democrat James Davis and Republican Bruce Welch for a House of Delegates representative.

Sixth District Republican M. Caldwell Butler and 5th District Democrat W. C. (Dan) Daniel are on the ballot, but both are running unopposed.

Residents of Campbell and Bedford counties are also deciding whether they will allow the sale of beer and wine on Sundays, while voters throughout the area, like their counterparts statewide, are casting ballots on legalizing racetrack betting, and tax breaks for renovating old houses.

THE DAILY ADVANCE

LYNCHBURG, VA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1978

11

Incumbents keep seats

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia's six contested congressional seats have remained the property of incumbents, despite determined Republican efforts to oust two Democrats in the northern Virginia 8th and 10th districts.

Reps. Herbert Harris of the 8th and Joseph Fisher of the 10th, the two most liberal members of Virginia's congressional delegation, won in squeakers Tuesday night.

Democratic Rep. David Satterfield III in the 3rd District and Republican Reps. William Wampler of the 9th, Paul Tribble of the 1st and J. Kenneth Robinson of the 7th swiftly moved out to big leads and never lost them.

Reps. G. William Whitehurst, R-2nd; Robert Daniel, R-4th; W. C. Daniel, D-5th, M. Caldwell Butler, R-6th, were unopposed.

Republican efforts to increase their 6-4 margin in the state's House delegation fell short. They had their sights on avenging two former colleagues by ousting Harris and Fisher, who won their seats initially by whipping GOP incumbents in the 1974 elections — the first to follow the Watergate scandal.

Fisher managed to edge Frank Wolf, who conceded about 10 p.m. Unofficial returns early today showed that, with 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Fisher had 70,864, or 53 percent, while Wolf trailed with 61,963, or 47 percent.

Harris' margin was even smaller. With 98 percent of the precincts reporting, Harris had 55,264 votes, or 51 percent. His GOP opponent, Jack Herrity, the popular chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, had 51,364, or 47 percent. A third candidate, independent

Charles Coe, had 2,564, or 2 percent.

No other incumbent had any trouble winning re-election.

The biggest victory margin, as usual, was that of Rep. David E. Satterfield III, D-3rd, who licked independent Alan Ogden for the third time. Satterfield piled up 104,512 votes, or 88 percent of the total, with 99 percent of the precincts reporting in the conservative district that includes Chesterfield and Henrico counties and Richmond. Ogden, a member of the U. S. Labor Party, wound up with 14,645, or 12 percent.

Tribble, who won a traditionally Democratic seat two years ago when veteran Thomas Downing retired, had a comfortable time beating Democrat Lewis Puller, the son of the late Lt. Gen. Lewis "Chesty" Puller, one of the

nation's most decorated military men. With 98 percent of the Peninsula district's precincts counted, Tribble had 66,142, or 72 percent. Puller, who lost both legs and part of his hands in Vietnam, and who campaigned vigorously throughout the district in a wheelchair, had 33,694, or 28 percent.

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting in the Shenandoah Valley 7th District, Robinson had 81,215 votes, or 64 percent. Lewis Fickett, a Democratic member of the Virginia House of Delegates, collected 45,403, or 36 percent.

Wampler won his eighth term by whipping Democrat Champ Clark in the southwest Virginia 9th District. With 85 percent of the precincts in, Wampler had 66,854, or 61 percent. Clark had 41,857, or 39 percent.

date ? + paper

Butler Home Free in 6th

By **BEN BEAGLE**
Senior Writer

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke was a Republican without opposition Tuesday — returning to Washington for a fourth full term and already seen by some as a congressman who can stay there as long as he chooses.

Butler, who represents the big Western Virginia district that includes Roanoke and the middle Shenandoah Valley, said earlier this year, however, that he is certain there is some opposition awaiting him two years from now.

For a time — following the death of Republican U.S. Senate candidate Richard Obenshain in a plane crash — it seemed that Butler might be in a race this fall anyway.

But, regardless of talk that he was an acceptable candidate to replace the conservative Obenshain, Butler took himself out of the running shortly after the talk began. John Warner became the Republican candidate.

Butler, 53, has been in on the building of the modern Republican Party in Virginia since he was first elected to the Virginia House of Delegates in 1962.

And during the building, he was generally known as a moderate Republican in the fashion of former Republican Gov. Linwood Holton, who was once his law partner in Roanoke.

From 1966 to 1972, Butler served as minority leader in the House of Delegates, becoming a tart spokesman for the party on the floor and often making himself objectionable to the old remnants of the Byrd Democratic organization in the General Assembly.

When 6th District Rep. Richard H. Poff, who had held the 6th District seat for Republicans for two decades, was named to the Virginia Supreme Court in 1972, Butler sought the seat. He won both the remainder of Poff's term and a two-year term.

He went to Washington in pre-Watergate days but by 1974, as a member of the House Judiciary Committee, was wrestling with the problem of the impeachment of former President Richard Nixon.

Butler voted for impeachment and became a national figure the day he delivered his reasoning for the findings against Nixon on national television.

As a member of the Judiciary Committee, he also took part in confirmation proceedings for former President Gerald Ford as vice president, after the departure of Spiro Agnew, and then on the hearings for the appointment of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president.

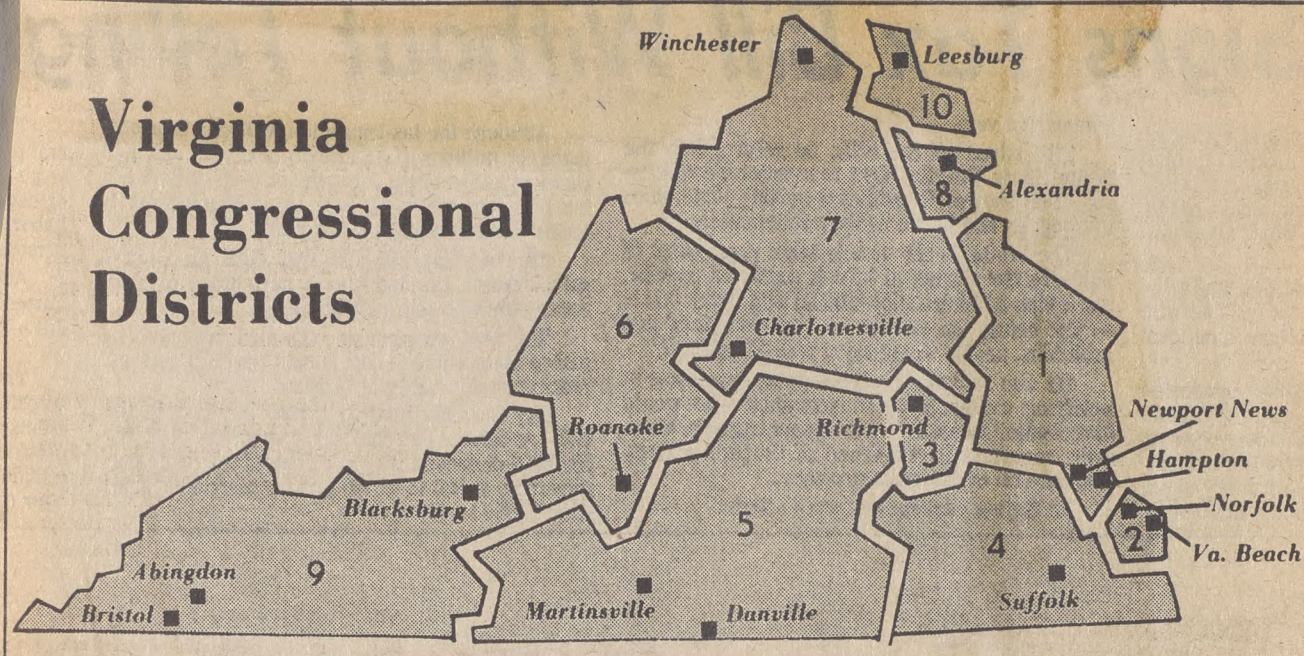
Butler is a Roanoke native, the son of Mrs. W.W.S. Butler and the late Dr. Butler. He is married to the former June Nolde of Richmond and they have four sons, Manley, Henry, Jimmy and Marshall.

Roanoke Times

November 8, 1978

11-8-78

Virginia Congressional Districts



10 Va. Congressmen All Win Re-Election

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Republican efforts to increase their 6-4 margin in the state's House delegation fell short. They had their sights on avenging two former colleagues by ousting Harris and Fisher, who won their seats initially by whipping GOP incumbents in the 1974 elec-

tions — the first to follow the Watergate scandal.

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No other incumbent had any trouble winning re-election.

The biggest victory margin, as usual, was Satterfield's, who licked independent Alan Ogden for the third time. Satterfield piled up 104,512 votes, or 88 percent of the total, with 99 percent of the precincts reporting. Ogden, a member of the U.S. Labor Party and a candidate for governor last

year, wound up with 14,645, or 12 percent.

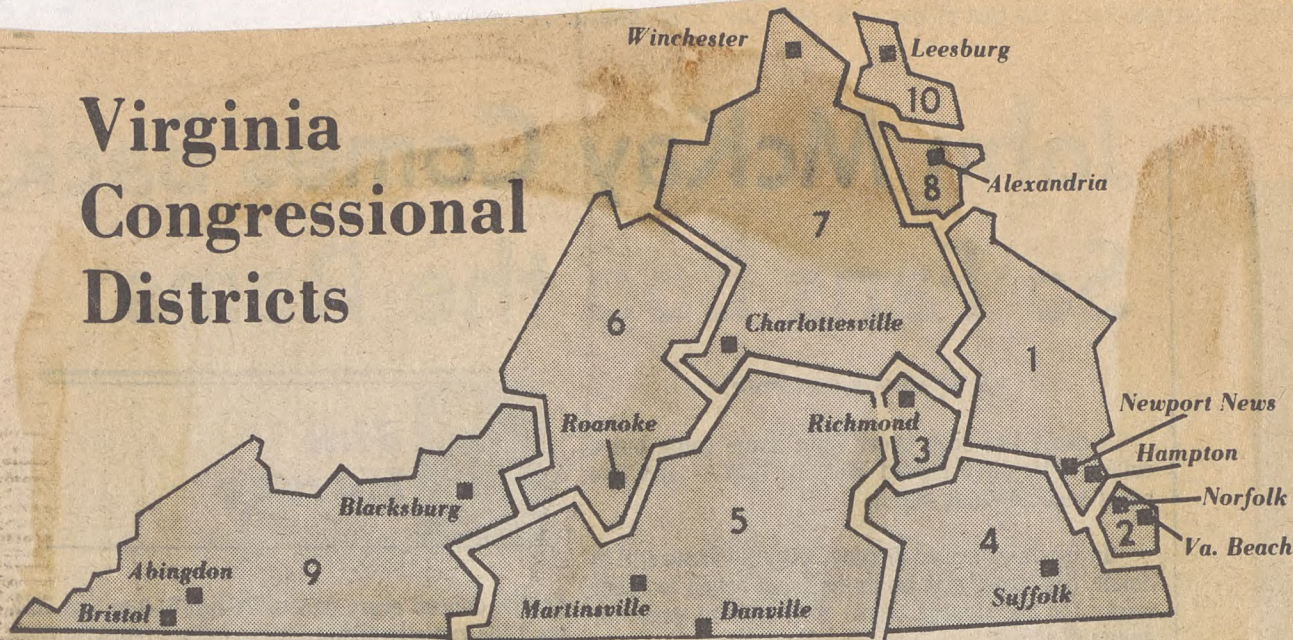
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Wampler won his eighth term by whipping Democrat Champ Clark in the Southwest Virginia 9th District. With all but one of 266 precincts reporting, Wampler had 61.8 percent of the vote, while Clark trailed with 38.2 percent.



Virginia Congressional Districts



Va. House Incumbents Win

RICHMOND (AP) — Voters re-elected all 10 members of Virginia's delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday.

Incumbents won six contested races, while congressmen in four districts faced no opposition.

The only incumbents who faced problems were Northern Virginia Reps. Herbert Harris, D-8th, and Joseph Fisher, D-10th.

All other incumbents who had opposition for re-election won easily.

Fisher had been locked in a tight race with Republican Frank Wolf until about 10 p.m., when Wolf conceded. Fisher was leading, 68,641-60,025, with 96 percent of the district's precincts reporting. Fisher had 53 percent of the vote and Wolf 47 percent.

Harris had an even closer call in his race with Republican Jack Herrity, chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. With 146 of 147 precincts reporting, Harris had 56,168 votes, or 51 percent, and Herrity had 52,394, or 47 percent.

A third candidate, independent Charles Coe of Alexandria, was far behind.

Rep. David Satterfield, D-3rd, romped over independent Alan Ogden, with 99 percent of the vote counted. Satterfield, who has held the 3rd District seat since 1964, led Ogden by more than a 7-1 margin.

In the 9th District, Republican William Wampler, seeking his eighth term, easily defeated Democrat Champ Clark.

Republican Paul Tribble of the 1st District handily defeated Democrat Lewis Puller.

And in the sprawling 7th District, Republican J. Kenneth Robinson defeated Delegate Lewis Fickett, D-Fredericksburg,

pulling 65 percent of the vote to Fickett's 35 percent.

Four of Virginia's 10 congressmen ran unopposed: Reps. G. William Whitehurst, R-2nd; Robert Daniel, R-4th; W. C. Daniel, D-5th; M. Caldwell Butler, R-6th.

Republicans, who went into the election with a 6-4 margin in the Virginia delegation, had hoped to capture at least one and possibly both of the Northern Virginia seats.

Fisher and Harris are easily the most liberal of the state's congressmen, and the GOP wanted their seats badly. Harris and Fisher captured them in 1974 in the first election to follow the Watergate scandal.

With 98 percent of the precincts reporting, Tribble had 86,142 votes to 33,684 for Puller, son of the late Marine Lt. Gen. "Chesty" Puller, a World War II hero. Tribble was seeking his second term.

Satterfield whipped Ogden for the third

time. With 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Satterfield had 104,512 votes. Ogden, a member of the U.S. Labor Party and a former candidate for governor, had 14,645, or 12 percent.

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting in the 7th District, Robinson had 81,932, or 64 percent. Fickett trailed with 45,980, or 36 percent.

Robinson, 62, was seeking his fifth term. Fickett challenged him for the 7th District seat in 1974 and lost.

Jones 11-8-78

Roanoke Times

11-8-78

Republican Butler Wins 4th Term

By **BEN BEAGLE**
Senior Writer

Sixth District Rep. M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke was a Republican without opposition Tuesday — returning to Washington for a fourth full term and already seen by some as a congressman who can stay there as long as he chooses.

Butler, who represents the big Western Virginia district that includes Roanoke and the middle Shenandoah Valley, said earlier this year, however, that he is certain there is some opposition awaiting him two years from now.

For a time — following the death of Republican U.S. Senate candidate Richard Obenshain in a plane crash — it seemed that Butler might be in a race this fall anyway.

But, regardless of talk that he was an acceptable candidate to replace the conservative Obenshain, Butler took himself out of the running shortly after the talk began. John Warner became the Republican candidate.

Butler, interviewed by telephone from his Washington office, said today the overall election results in the district — with Republican John Warner carrying the 6th — shows a “well-organized Republican effort . . . and I think that makes a formidable presence for anybody who thinks about running against me.”

Butler said he appreciates the organization and that he was unopposed “because people were aware of the Republican organization that quite obviously is working well.”

Butler, 53, has been in on the building of the modern Republican Party in Virginia since he was first elected to the Virginia House of Delegates in 1962.

And during the building, he was generally known as a moderate Republican in the fashion of former Republican Gov. Linwood Holton, who was once his law partner in Roanoke.

From 1966 to 1972, Butler served as minority leader in the House of Delegates, becoming a tart spokesman for the party on

the floor and often making himself objectionable to the old remnants of the Byrd Democratic organization in the General Assembly.

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He went to Washington in pre-Watergate days but by 1974, as a member of the House Judiciary Committee, was wrestling with the problem of the impeachment of former President Richard Nixon.

Butler voted for impeachment and became a national figure the day he delivered his reasoning for the findings against Nixon on national television.

Butler is a Roanoke native, the son of Mrs. W.W.S. Butler and the late Dr. Butler. He is married to the former June Nolde of Richmond and they have four sons, Manley, Henry, Jimmy and Marshall.

The ROANOKE TRIBUNE, Thursday, November 9, 1978

Butler Endorsed By ACA

WASHINGTON—D. C. Sixth District Congressman M. Caldwell Butler was endorsed for re-election last week by ACA (Americans for Constitutional Action). The non-partisan National organization, headquartered here in Washington said it was endorsing Representative Butler because of his consistent voting record for constitutional principles.

Mrs. Charlene Baker Craycraft, chairman of ACA said, "Congressman Butler is best

judged by his performance during the six years in which he has served in the House. His legislative record gives factual evidence of his valuable and unselfish service to our nation."

ACA periodically rates all Members of Congress on issues which are of major national importance and adherence to constitutional principles. ACA's chairman further stated, "If every Member of Congress voted as Congress-

man Butler there would be little or no federal debt, inflation would not be a problem, our National military strength would not be in question and Americans would be paying lower taxes. His most recent rating for 1978 is 96%."

Citing Cong. Butler's voting record as outstanding, Ms. Craycraft added, "He puts the interest of the United States first and works continually for the preservation of constitutional government."

City Vote Tabulation Certified

There is no change in the election results here, according to the Waynesboro Electoral Board.

Board Chairman Earl T. Burcham said, following a routine canvass yesterday, the board found no corrections to be made.

The results, now being forwarded to the state, reiterates the following totals:

U. S. Senate — Andrew Miller, 1,778; John Warner, 2,578.

Congress — M. Caldwell Butler, 3,087, and two write-ins.

Constitutional Amendment — Yes, 2,636; No, 1,144.

Pari-Mutuel Betting — Yes, 1,841; No, 2,287.

The results included votes cast in 132 absentee ballots.

A total of 4,378 persons voted, while 6,647 were registered to vote.

2 Staunton, Va., ~~Leader~~, Thursday, November 9, 1978

City results are official

Staunton election officials made their official tabulation of votes cast in Tuesday's election and reported results identical to the ones published in Wednesday's ~~Leader~~, which were filed Tuesday night with National News Election Service.

Andrew Miller received 2,552 votes to John Warner's 3,632 in the contested senatorial race. U.S. Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, unopposed, got 4,263 votes.

The constitutional amendment passed, 3,820 to 1,453. Pari-mutuel betting was defeated in the city, 3,288 to 2,784. Voters approved dog restraint, 3,562 to 2,574, and said "no" to more Sunday business hours, 3,566 to 2,443.

Miller picked up 3 additional votes in Augusta

Democrat Andrew Miller picked up three additional votes in Augusta County from the official canvassing of votes made Thursday by county electoral board members.

Unofficial reports obtained from precinct officials Tuesday showed Miller with 4,732 votes in Augusta County to Republican John Warner's 6,612. This was the count given by the area's News Election Service reported to New York and Richmond tabulating centers Tuesday night.

The count by county election officials gives Miller 4,742, a gain of 10 votes, and Warner, 6,619, a gain of seven. The discrepancy in the Tuesday night report and Thursday's canvass came from the Buffalo Gap precinct, whose workers failed to report votes recorded on paper ballots.

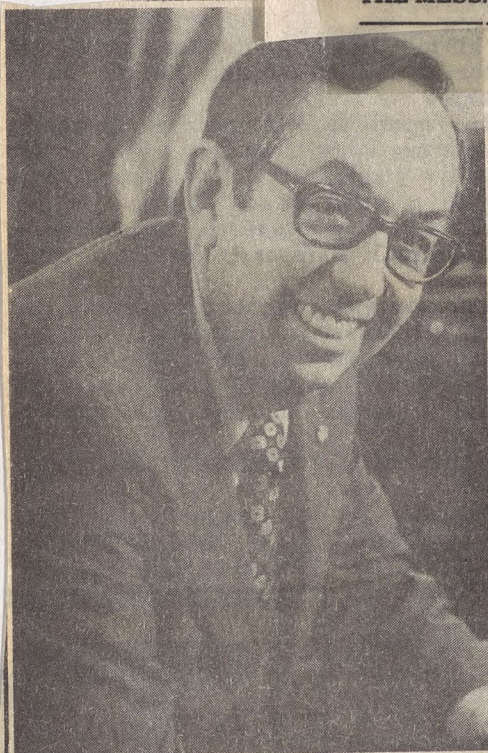
County officials will report this count to Richmond for an official vote canvass on Nov. 27:

Miller, 4,742; Warner, 6,619, in senatorial race. (Thomas Gorman got two write-in votes and Sen. Frank Nolen got one.)

U. S. Rep. M. Caldwell Butler got 7,787, a gain of 14 votes.

The constitutional amendment dealing with tax exemptions got 6,619 "yes" votes and 3,318 "no" votes. This represents a gain of 11 favorable votes and five negative votes.

In the pari-mutuel issues, there were 4,032 favorable votes cast, a gain of 10, and 6,821 "no" votes, a gain of five.



I thank my friends in the Sixth District for electing to send me to the House of Representatives once more. I am grateful for the honor and privilege of representing you these past six years and hope that I will continue to merit your confidence and support.

I have endeavored during my service in the Congress to defend those principles of individual liberty, free enterprise and limited government which are our heritage and our treasure; and it is my intention to do so in the years ahead.

Please let me hear what is on your mind as we approach the beginning of the 96th Congress.

Very truly yours,

M. Caldwell Butler

M. Caldwell Butler

Paid for by Butler '78 Committee, D. Kyle Umberger III, Treasurer

#9

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McCallum Butler

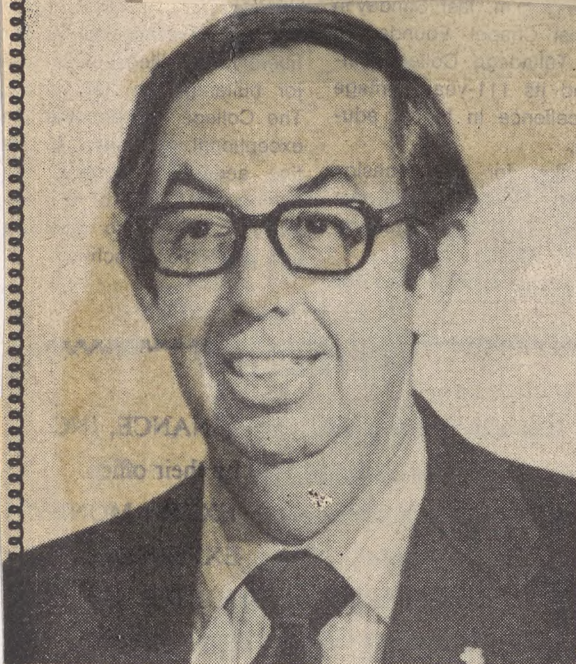


Paid Political Advertising by Butler '78 Committee, Kyle Umberger, III, Treasurer

Tri-Hem

PAGE 4

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1978



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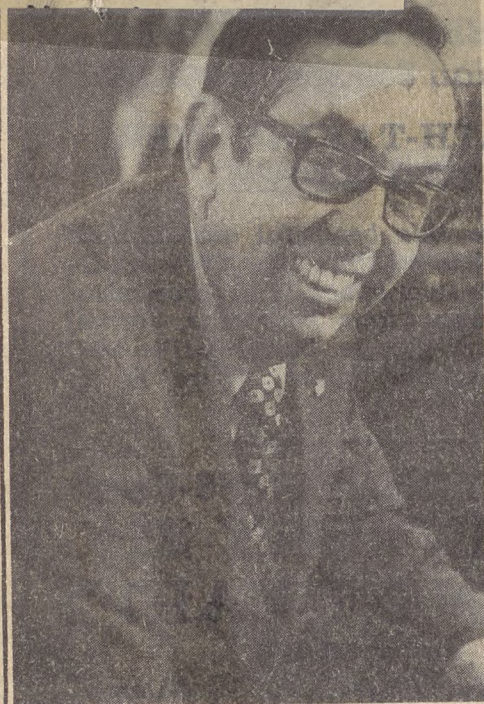
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M Caldwell Butler

M. CALDWELL BUTLER

(Paid for by Butler '78 Committee, Kyle Umberger III, Treasurer)

THE FINCASTLE HERALD NOVEMBER 9, 1978
Fincastle, Virginia



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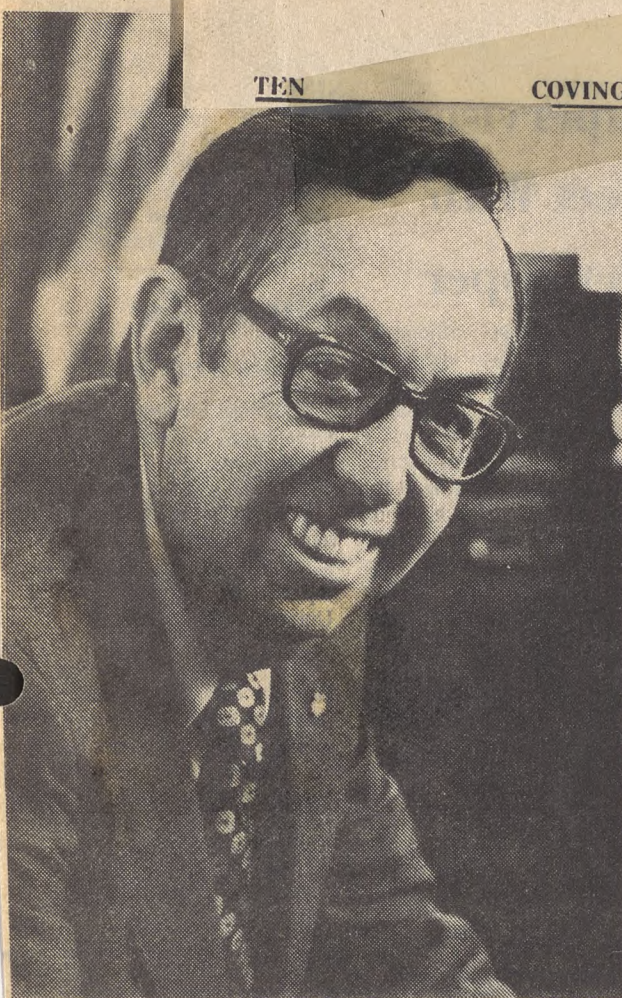
A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "M. Caldwell Butler". The signature is written in a cursive style.

M. Caldwell Butler

Paid for by Butler '78 Committee, D. Kyle Umberger III, Treasurer

TEN

COVINGTON VIRGINIAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1978



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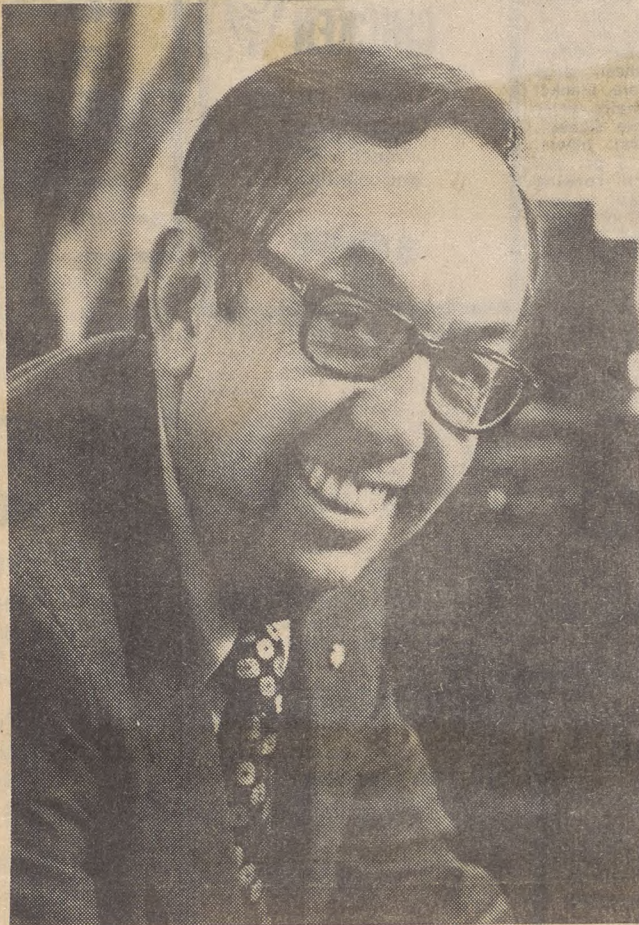
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A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "M. Caldwell Butler". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "M." and last name "Butler" clearly legible.

M. Caldwell Butler

Paid for by Butler '78 Committee, D. Kyle Umberger, III, Treasurer



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Paid for by Butler '78 Committee, D. Kyle Emberger, III, Treasurer

Roanoke Times & World-News, Sunday, November 12, 1978

B-5

(Paid Political Adv.)



I thank my friends in the Sixth District for electing to send me to the House of Representatives once more. I am grateful for the honor and privilege of representing you these past six years and hope that I will continue to merit your confidence and support.

I have endeavored during my service in the Congress to defend those principles of individual liberty, free enterprise and limited government which are our heritage and our treasure; and it is my intention to do so in the years ahead.

Please let me hear what is on your mind as we approach the beginning of the 96th Congress.

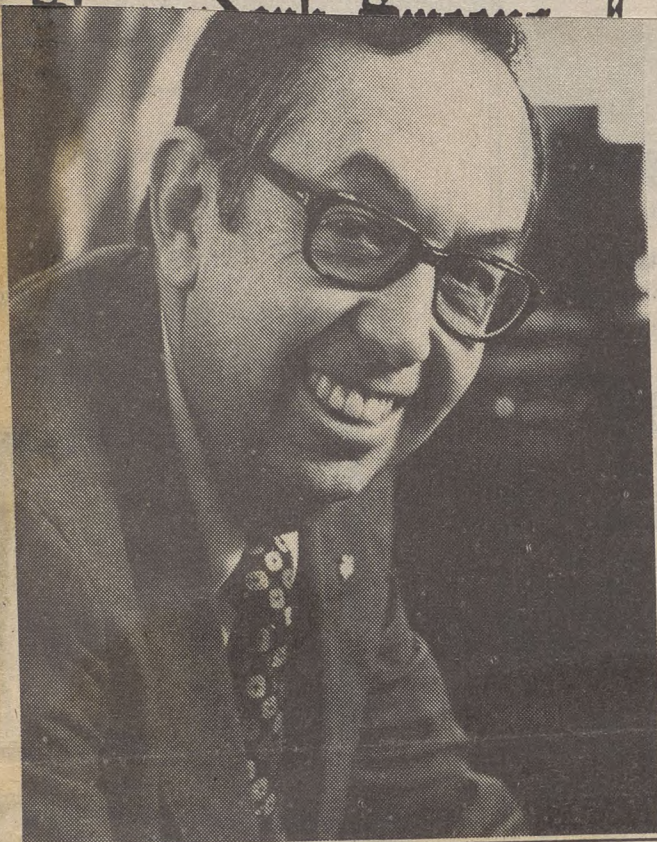
Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "M. Caldwell Butler". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "M." and last name "Butler" clearly legible.

M. Caldwell Butler

Paid for by Butler '78 Committee, D. Kyle Umberger, III, Treasurer

Staunton, Va., News-Leader, Sunday, November 12, 1978 5



(dv.)

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M. Caldwell Butler

Paid for by Butler '78 Committee. D. Kyle Umberger, III, Treasurer



PAID FOR BY BUTLER 78 COMMITTEE,
D. KYLE UMBERGER, III, TREASURER

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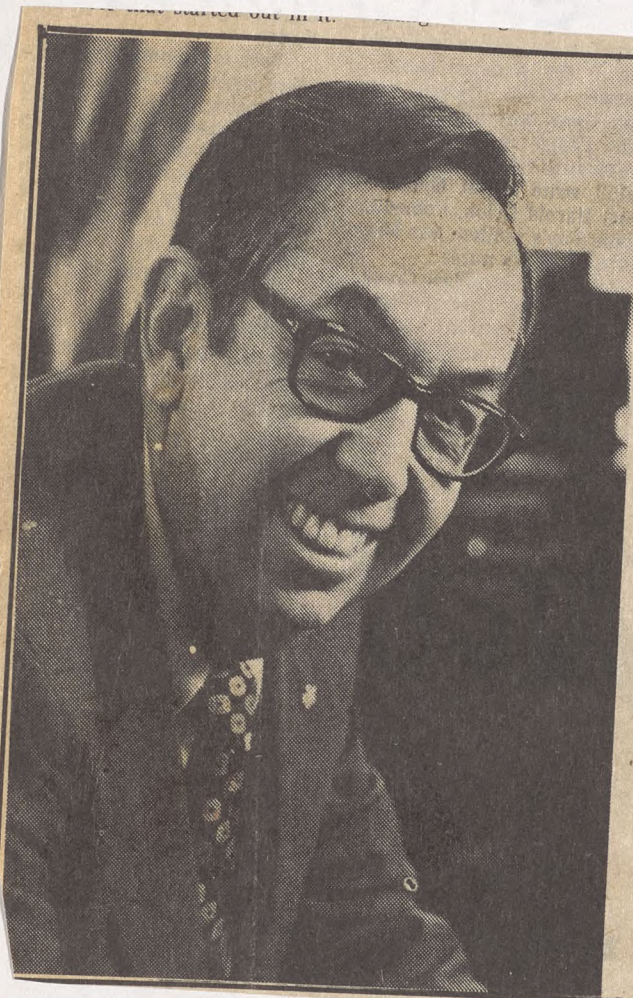
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Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "M. Caldwell Butler". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent. It is written on a light-colored background.

M. Caldwell Butler



(Paid Political Advertisement)

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Berford Bulletin

11-22-78